MIRAGE 1925

LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL

THE
MIRAGE
1925

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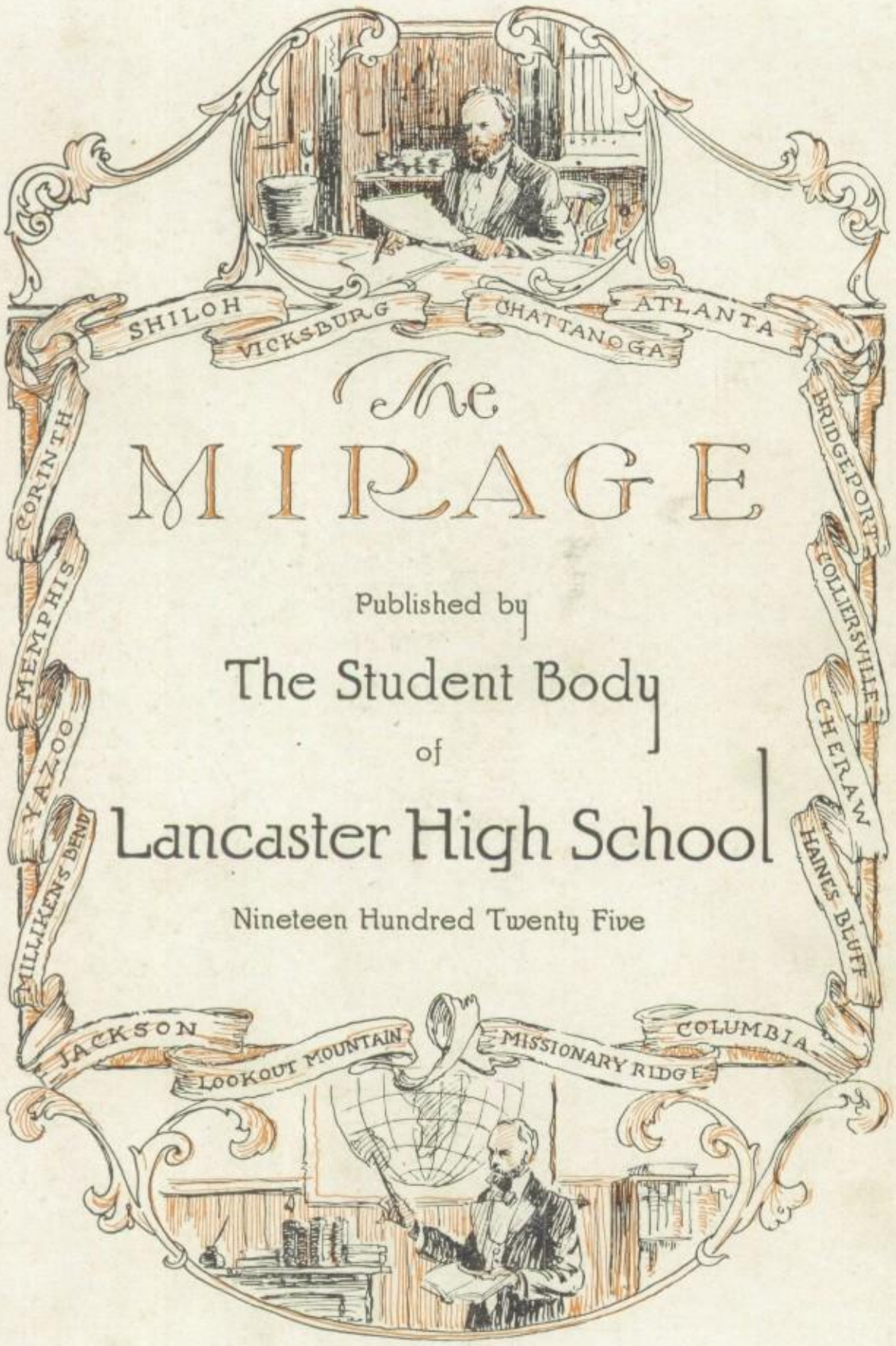
By
J. Francis King
F. Lancaster Johnson



The MIRAGE

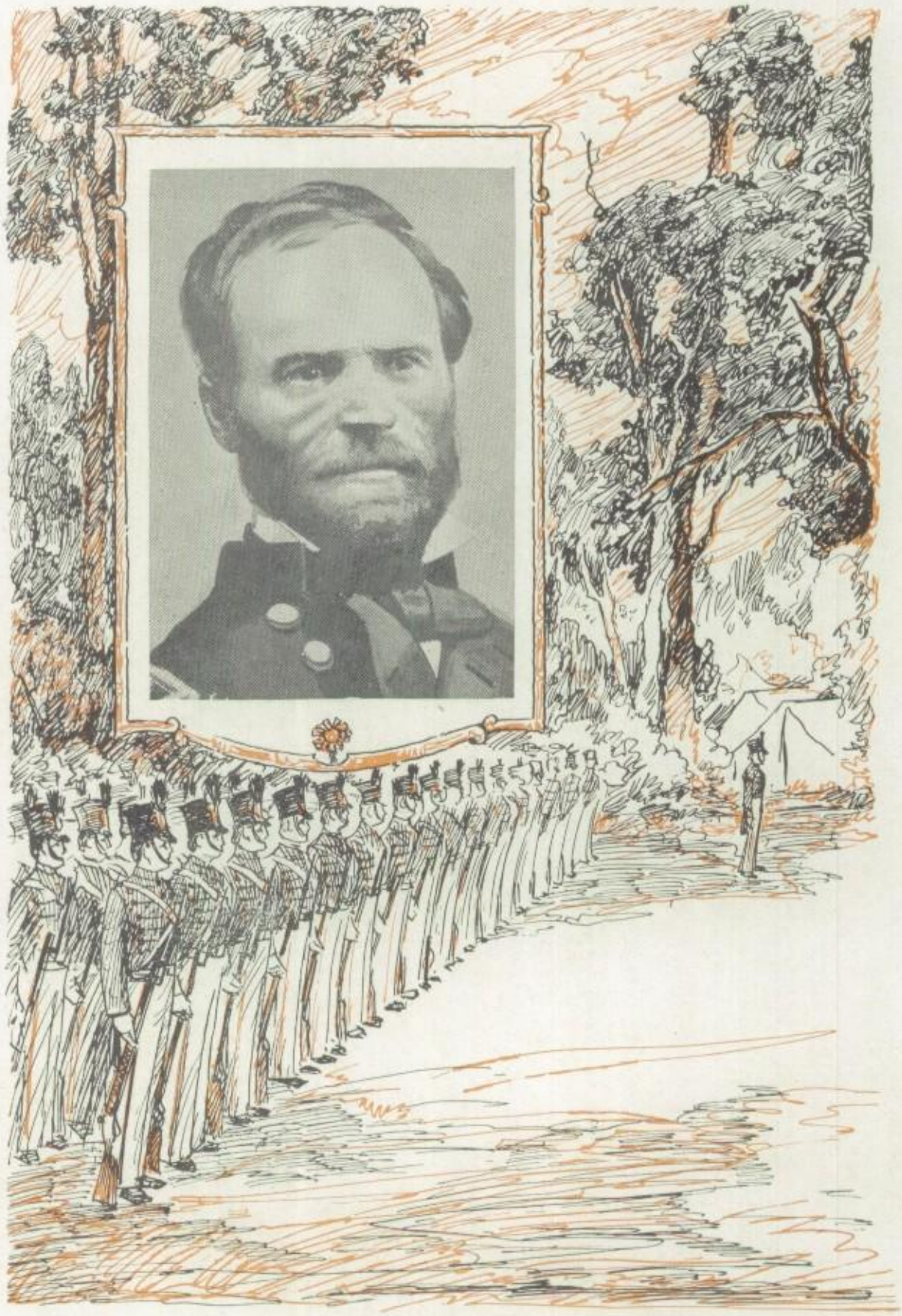
Published by

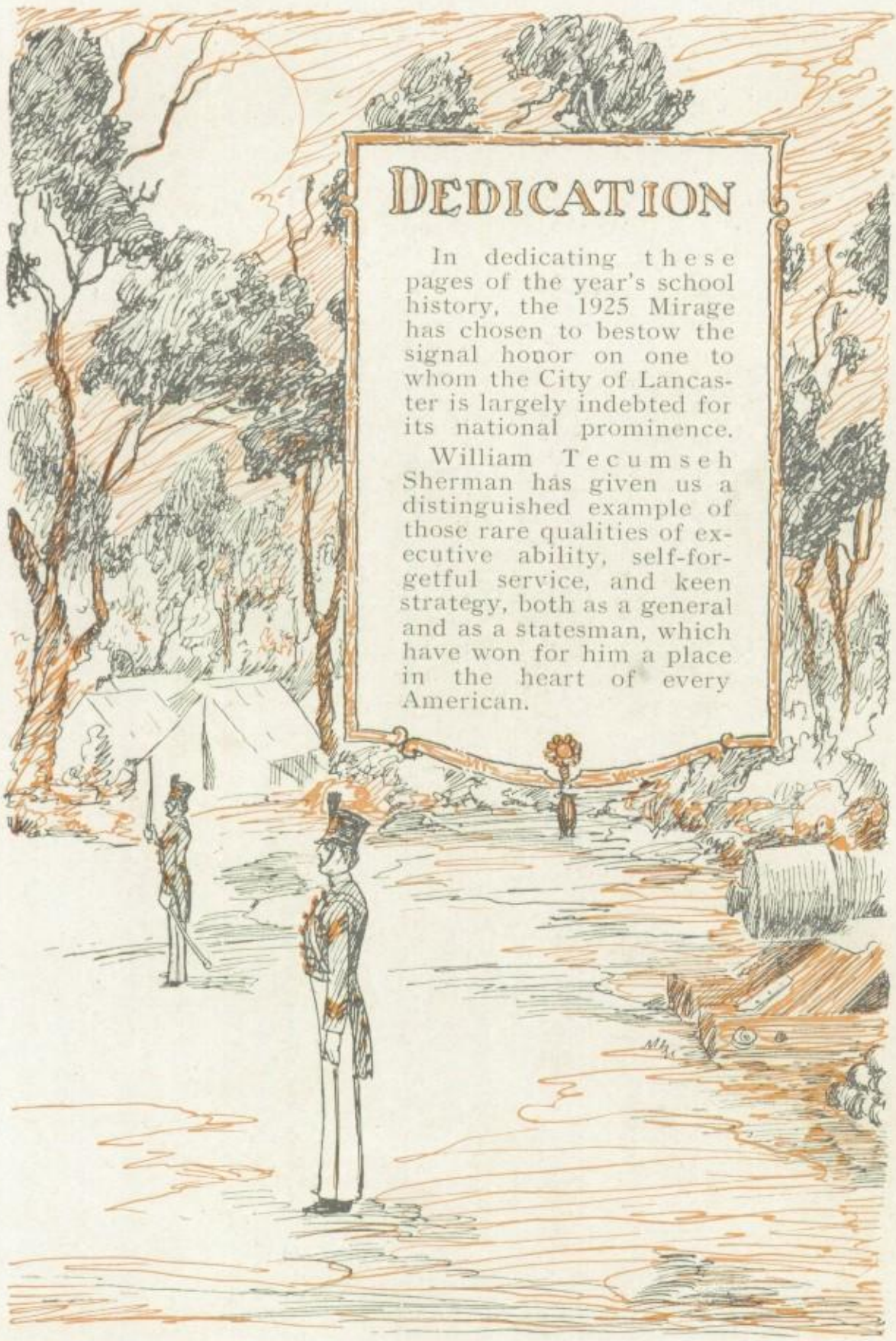
The Student Body

of

Lancaster High School

Nineteen Hundred Twenty Five





DEDICATION

In dedicating these pages of the year's school history, the 1925 Mirage has chosen to bestow the signal honor on one to whom the City of Lancaster is largely indebted for its national prominence.

William Tecumseh Sherman has given us a distinguished example of those rare qualities of executive ability, self-forgetful service, and keen strategy, both as a general and as a statesman, which have won for him a place in the heart of every American.

FOREWORD

The 1925 MIRAGE assumes for its mission the privilege of preserving within these pages those records of the past year which we believe, in the days to come, will serve as pleasant memories and will call forth precious reminiscences of High School days.

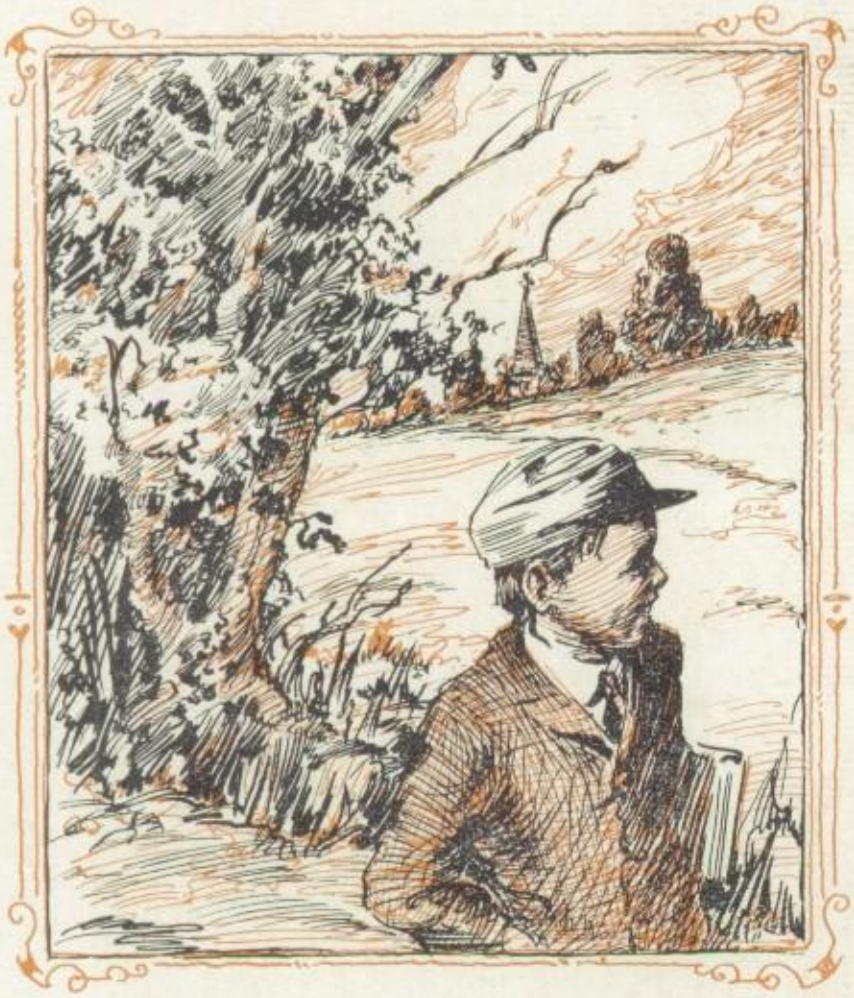
If we have been able to place before you a concise and relevant record of the material in our possession, we have accomplished our purpose.

SHERMAN'S
BIRTHPLACE

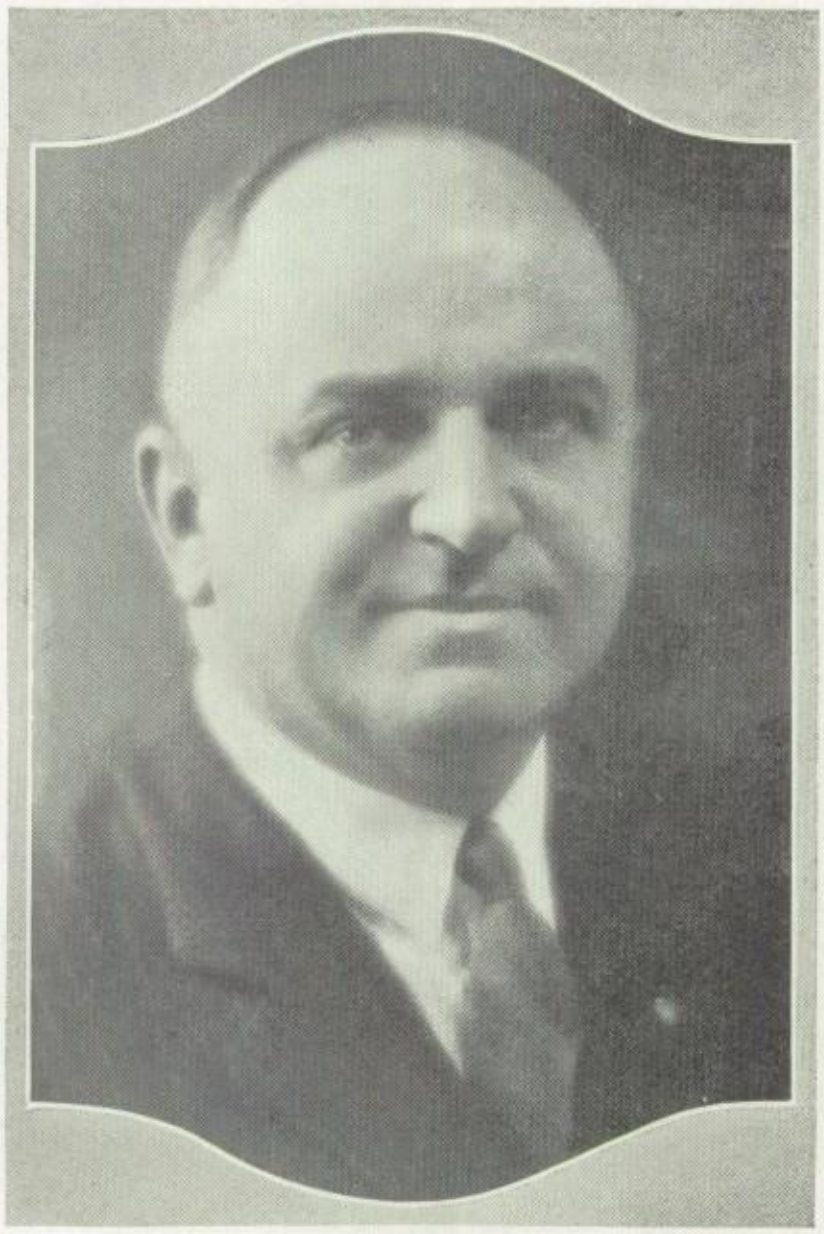
RUINS OF
LOCKS

FALLS AT OLD
GRIST MILL

RUSTIC BRIDGE NEAR
LANCASTER



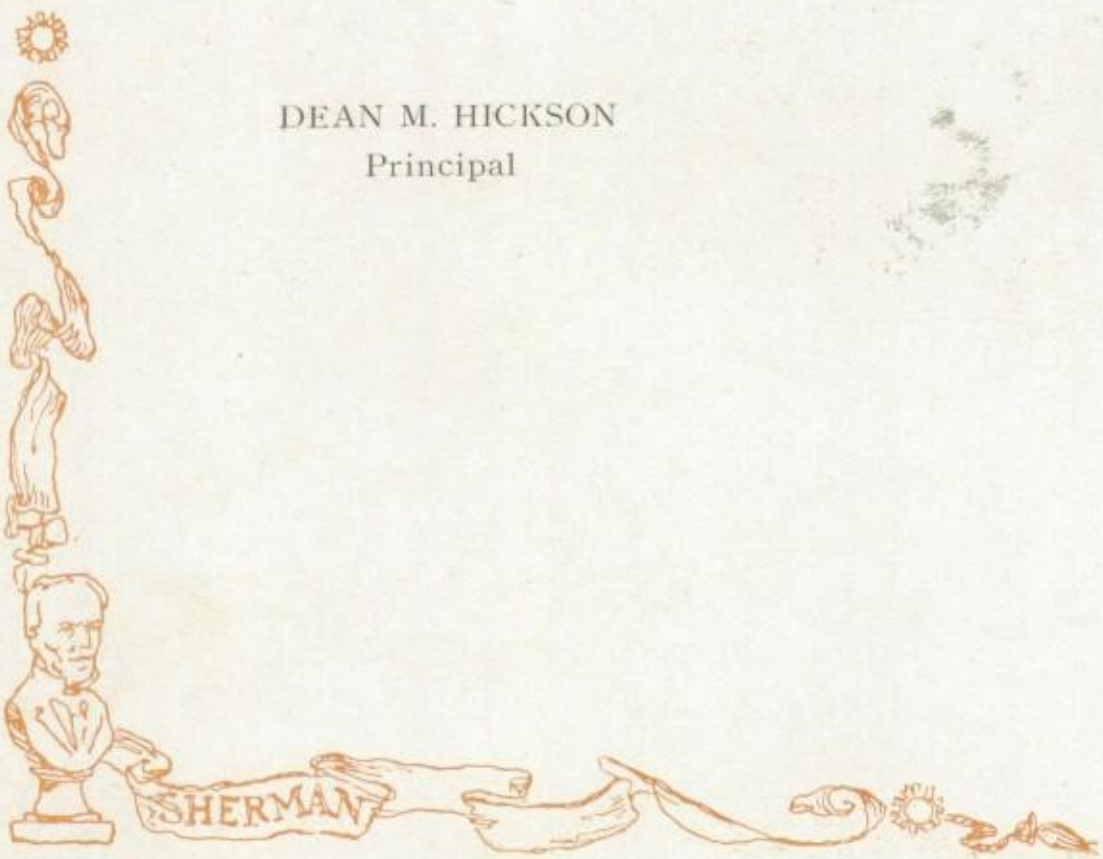
SCHOOL



J. J. PHILLIPS
Superintendent

SHERMAN

DEAN M. HICKSON
Principal



ADALE ATEN

MADGE McCOY

PAUL E. JOHNSON

H. H. SANDS

HARRY E. MARQUIS

R. C. SMART

MRS. J. T. PICKERING

MARIE DEFFENBAUGH

BERTHA NAFZGAR

MARY M. SOULE

GEORGE A. NEFF

PAUL ATEN

FRED B. WALLACE

R. J. WILSON

HELEN VLEREBOME

ELVA CLARK

GERTRUDE LAWERENCE

GRACE GRIFFITH

L. E. BUELL

CURTISS L. BERRY

GUY F. JACKSON

J. W. D. BUTCHER

IDA L. PORTNER

SARA LONG

GERTRUDE MIDDLETON

INA SECOY

H. STEWART SHAEFFER

EMMITT J. WILSON

NELLE RICHARDS

LACIE E. PERFECT

JOHN A. STOVER
President

BEULAH SCOTT
Treasurer

JOHN RAUCH
Vice President

RUTH KNELLER
Secretary

MARY ANDREWS

EILEEN BEMILLER

ROBERT ACTON

FOREST BEAL

STANFORD BALLMER

CLOISE BAY

LLOYD AWALT

PAUL BLUME

GEORGIA BLACK

LILLIAN BOWLAND

LETHA BLOOMINGDALE

IRETA BLAZER

MARJORIE BOOKMAN

BOYD BOERSTLER

ELSON PICKERING

JOHN RAUCH

ADELINE REEF

FRANCES REYNOLDS

VIRGINIA RADEBAUGH

VENIA RADEBAUGH

RACHEL BELLE RICKETTS

CHARLES J. PEARCE

MORRIS OSTROFSKY

ALICE MYERS

VERLIN MOWERY

JACOB MOLAR

ANN MURTAUGH

PAULINE MOODY

LOREN GRAHAM

NORMAN HAINES

RALPH HAMMITT

MABEL GREEN

ALICE GRIFFITH

RUTH FISHBAUGH

MILDRED GRIMM

LAURETA HALDERMAN

FRANK L. JOHNSON

ALICE HEWETSON

PAUL KERN

DWIGHT KANE

MARY HUSTON

RUTH HUDSON

BROOKS MACCRACKEN

FRANCIS KING

RUTH KINDLER

LEO KLISE

MARY M. LEHEW

RUTH KNELLER

IDA LUTZ

'25

WAYNE MILLER

GEORGE D. MARTIN

HELEN McCLANAHAN

RUSSELL MEISSE

RAYMOND MARKWOOD

ANABELLE MILLS

NADA MARTIN

ROBERT DURAIN

MINARD DELONG

GENEVIEVE FOREMAN

MILDRED DITTMAR

ELLEN FRIEND

CARMEN DUMONT

NORA ENGLE

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ROSSLYN CLINE

EDWARD COWDEN

EDWIN DAVIES

DOROTHY DeLANCY

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MARIE DARLING

DARRELL CRUMLEY

RAYMOND ROOP

GUY ROCKEY

MARY SCHNEIDER

OLETA RIDER

MARY RUFF

BEULAH SCOTT

HELEN ROBY

'25

WILBUR STAMMLER

JOHN A. STOVER

NEIL SHONTING

Wm. M. SCHWEIKERT

DOLLY SPANGLER

BELVA SPURGEON

RAY STEEL

FRANCES E. TURNER

GRACE ULMER

MARY THRUSH

IRENE TUCKER

ROSE BORGIA THIMMES

MARGARET THRUSH

HARRIET TRIMBLE

'25

ROBERT VEIDT

LEO WOEHER

ANABELLE WITHAM

VERGENE WOLFE

MILDRED VAN GUNDY

GOLDIE WHITE

LUCILLE WALTER

'25

JOHN L. WORK

HATTIE ZIMMERMAN

OLIVER YODER

DOYLE GARDNER

MERRILL MARTIN

ELIZABETH REES

JEANETTE SHENKER

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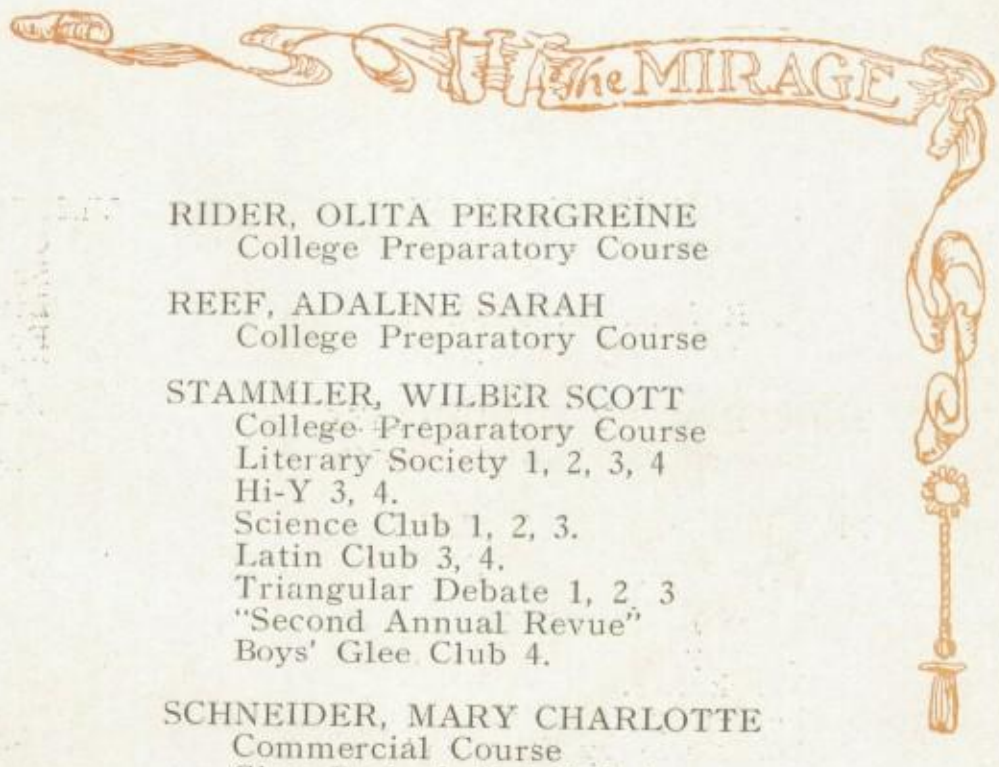
"Tweedles".



RUFF, MARY CATHERINE
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ROCKEY, GUY HAMILTON
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RICKETTS, RACHEL BELL
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REEF, ADALINE SARAH
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STAMMLER, WILBER SCOTT
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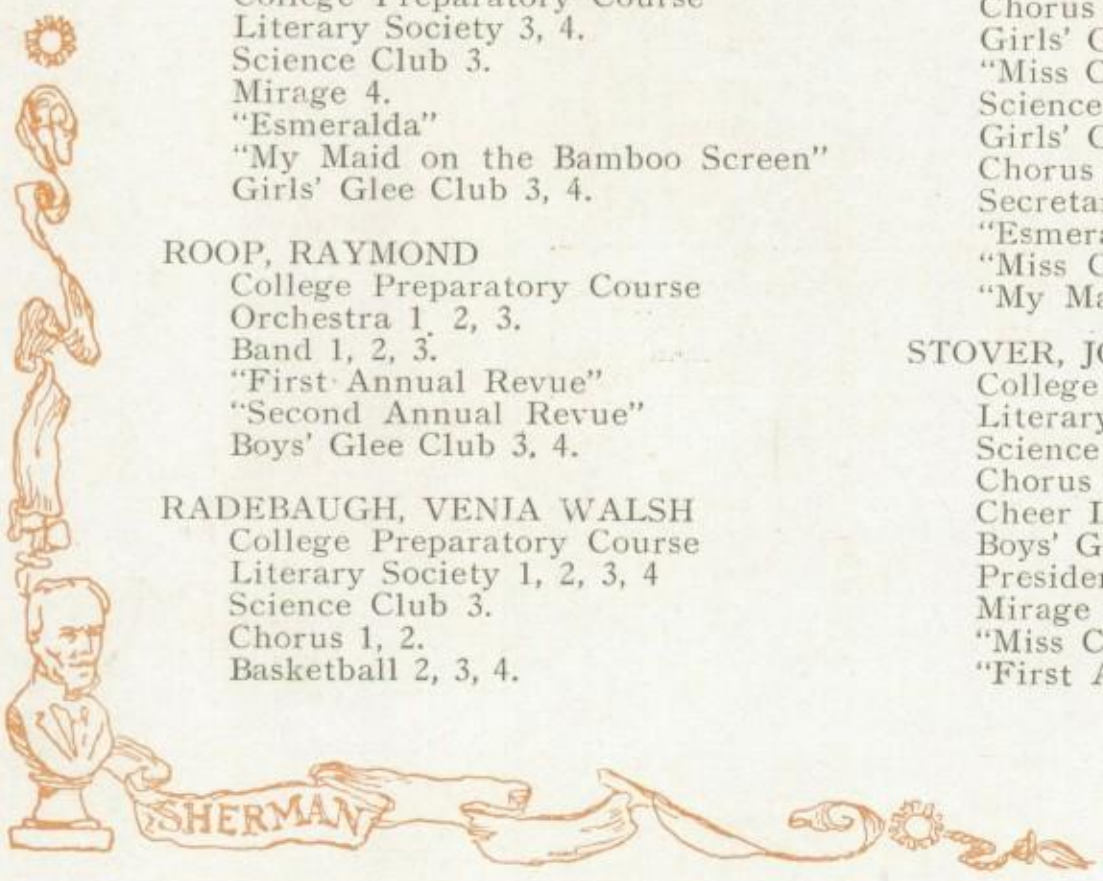

SPURGEON, BELVA MARIE
College Preparatory Course

TUCKER, IRENE NORMAN
College Preparatory Course

THRUSH, MARY MARGUERITE
College Preparatory Course

TRIMBLE, HARRIET MARIE
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WOLFE, FLORENCE VERGENE
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College Preparatory Course

WHITE, GOLDIE IRENE
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YODER, OLIVER JOHN
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WORK, JOHN LINCOLN
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"I cannot make my heart consent to take a bribe to pay my sword."
—Sherman.

Class History

In the Year of Our Lord, Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-One, on the eighth day of September, We, the Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-five, entered these Portals of Knowledge. We entered as most all Freshmen Classes have done from year to year—that is, through the side doors to escape the initiation due us from the Honorable Upperclassmen. On that morning we assembled in the auditorium to find out the rooms to which we were to be assigned and also to let the Upperclassmen give us the "once-over". We were greeted in the auditorium by much applause and jeers but took these with a smile to show the Upperclassmen that we were not the kind to be scared. I think many teachers and the other classes have found out since that day that we never have lost that characteristic.

After a talk by the Principal and the Superintendent we were assigned to our rooms, and from that time until about two weeks later, it was a very funny scene to see us freshmen looking behind doors to find the numbers of the rooms or to wonder absent-mindedly around until some good-hearted Senior would ask us what the idea was and we would tell him that we were looking for a certain room. He would tell us where to find it, but when we entered we would find, much to our surprise, that he had steered us to the engine room. After the boys had received their initiation and all the girls had made friends with all the good-looking Senior boys, they found out that this was not going to be such a bad place after all.

We went through the first semester as well as could be expected of a freshmen class and then we were told by Mr. Hickson that we should assemble in the auditorium to elect our class officers. There were about two hundred freshmen assembled and the meeting was called to order, Miss Mary Margaret Lehew acting as chairman. Those who were elected to take charge of our wonderful class were: President, Francis King; Vice-President, George Martin; Secretary, Dorothy DeLancy and Treasurer, Virginia Radebaugh. Mr. Marquis was chosen class advisor.

On March 15 and 16 we held two other meetings, in which we voted for our class colors, our motto, and our class flower. Green and white were chosen for our class colors, "We lead—other follow" was selected for our motto, and the sweet pea was chosen as our class flower.

On the night of March 31 the class had their first class spread which was held in the High School Gymnasium. The Gym was decorated very attractively in the class colors, green and white. Many games were played and fitting refreshments were served, making our first class spread a marked success.

Day after day passed with the usual grind for those of the Freshman Class, and from the looks of a great many grade cards, it showed that our wonderful class was to be diminished greatly. To ask the teachers of the High School the cause of their failing, I am afraid would have brought the following explanation: (1) Too many pretty girls in the High School; (2) Too many outside interests, and (lastly) Too slight a desire for study. To all of the lower class men we wish to leave this kindly remark: "If you expect to graduate, expect to study."

On a certain Friday after Easter, our class was to hold a weiner roast so when we assembled at the High School to depart for the place where the event was to be held, we found that we would have to have it in the Gymnasium, so our weiner roast was turned into our second class spread. This turned out to be even better than our first one.

Much enthusiasm had been shown in the class for many weeks due to the fact that our class had its mind made up to win the Field Meet, but when it was over, it looked as though someone had changed our minds for us, because we were last in the Field Meet, having a total of 22 points.

On May 25 we held a meeting to decide whether our class would be represented at the class picnic to be held at Buckeye Lake on June 9. All were in favor of our going so we decided to be out for the good time. Raymond Roop was the chairman of this picnic, and many thanks to Ray for this was one of the class successes of the year. Swimming, dancing, boat riding and all the other amusements furnished at this resort kept us all busy. Thus ended our first year in Old Lancaster High.

On September 8, 1922, we, the class of '25, came back to these Halls of Wisdom to begin our second year of high school work. Many of our old school chums were here to greet us, but many of them had left this place to make their own way in this wide, wide world. Our class had diminished in size, but many new students came and entered into the roll of the Sophomore classs. We had a meeting on October 4 to see who should pilot the "Sophomore" through the rough seas of 1922. Robert Veidt was chosen "captain" of the ship, Dorothy DeLancy was chosen "first

made", Harriet Trimble was chosen "second mate", and Brooks Maccracken was to have charge of the fuel, in other words, the money. Miss Portner was chosen to advise us upon which course our good ship should go. These officers promised to make our Sophomore year one of our best years in these Halls of Fame and it surely was one of our best.

On Friday evening, November 10, the class had their first party of the year. At this party we had as our guests, Professor J. J. Phillips his wife and daughter. This party was a huge success, due to the fact of Mr. Phillip's presence. We found out at this party that our new superintendent was a jolly good sport, and I'm sure that Mr. Phillips found out that the class of '25 was always backing him up in everything that he undertook.

Our class was well represented in the class basketball tournament, so that it made the rest of the teams step fast to win the championship. We also had several representatives on the varsity basketball squad.

Things went along as usual, with some failures and some successes, but the class as a whole was always on the top. On February 21, the Class had a theatre party at the Hippodrome theatre where they witnessed "Silas Marner," a book which at that time was being studied in our Sophomore English classes. Following the play, we enjoyed a "feed" at Antill's. If you don't think this party was a howling success ask the manager of the theatre.

Field Day came around the second time for our class, but we had the usual jinx with us and came out at the small end of the score, but our boys and girls who had entered, proved that they would show great opposition to the other classes in our next two years.

Nothing much happened during the remainder of the year, except the usual excitement that comes with the final examinations, so that on the last day of school our class had their annual picnic at Buckeye Lake, thus ending our second year in dear old Lancaster High.

Again we are entered into these Halls of Fame as the Junior Class Our Class is still large in number, though many of our old pals have left us. We held our first Junior Class meeting a week after the school work started to elect the officers for the Junior year. Jack Stover was elected president; Raymond Roop, vice president, Annabelle Witham, secretary, and Pauline Moody, treasurer. We had a meeting later on to decide what kind of pins and rings to have for our class, and after much discussion, we found out what kind we wanted and then got them about the middle of November. Our class advisor, Miss Portner notified us that she intended to resign. We tried to persuade her to keep her exalted position, but she refused and we got in her place "That Red-headed Gal," Miss Griffith.

We decided to have our first Junior class party and on February 8 we assembled at Frances Turner's home where our party was held and enjoyed immensely.

Our class selected as their first class play "Esmeralda" and this was one of the best plays ever produced by a Junior class, and it showed that in the Senior year our class would be capable of putting across plays that would attract attention.

On May 15, the Junior and Senior classes assembled at the Elks' Home where the Junior-Senior Banquet was held. This was our Class's most successful event.

After our "exams" we all looked forward to our last social function and on May 30 we held our class picnic at Buckeye Lake, thus ending our third year.

At the beginning of our Senior year, Jack Stover was again elected president of our class, John Rauch vice president Ruth Kneller secretary, Beulah Scott treasurer, and Miss Vlerebome class advisor.

Nothing much has been going on in the Senior Class this year, because everyone is trying his best to graduate.

I am the first one who has ever had the honor to write the class history of a class that graduates in caps and gowns. It is also the largest graduating class ever passing out of this Hall of Fame, where other graduates who have made a name for themselves and their Alma Mater have received their diplomas.

Our first Senior class play was a marked success and we are sure that our last play will be also. We wish to take this opportunity to thank Miss Portner for the hard work she has given us in coaching our plays.

Our boys won the interclasss basketball championship and we had four boys and five girls on the varsity teams who made their letters this year.

After many years in this great school, we have found that it is going to be hard to leave it, but now our evolution through these four years is completed and we shall go forth to bring honor and praise upon the name of our dead Alma Mater. We have been taught that our best efforts is all that life asks of us, so now we shall go forth into this broader life.

The Class of '25 has put forth its best efforts to get the best results so now we bid adieu to all our associates in the lower classes and to the faculty who have struggled with us these four years. We hope you all find in the class of 1926 a class who will endeavor to follow in our renowned footsteps.

—Ralph S. Hammitt

Class Will

We, the members of the Senior Class of 1925, of the high school of Lancaster, in the County of Fairfield and State of Ohio, being in our twelfth year (or more) of student training and therefore being of sufficiently educated, developed, sane, and supercilious minds and memories, and wishing to dispose of all of our possessions and chattels, and desiring to transfer our cares and responsibilities, do therefore make, ordain, publish, and declare this to be our last Will and Testament, hereby revoking and making null and void all other last Wills and Testaments by us made heretofore:—

First: We give, devise, and bequeath to our Alma Mater our everlasting love and fidelity, and do hope that in the years to come she may profit by the services which we have rendered her in the past, that our standards of scholarship, our school loyalty, our athletic ability, and our originality and vim may not be lost to the school through our graduation, but may be passed down to other classes as an example of high class attainment.

Second: To the Juniors we devise such of those possessions of ours as have made us a successful Senior Class, namely: the patience in study now possessed by Lauretta Halderman, the athletic prowess and fight of Genevieve Foreman, the musical touch of Dorothy DeLancy, the Latin knowledge of George Martin the scientific ability of Charles Pearce, the debating attack of Frank Johnson, and the labors of John Work. We do also bestow upon them all rights, privileges, and duties to our numerous beaus and sweethearts, (such of whom as shall continue to grace these halls of beauty in the next year) believing that as dignified Seniors they may better impress the pretty ones with their importance. We do make, constitute, and appoint the matrimonial experts of Lancaster High, Miss Adale Aten, Miss Margaret Zimmerman, and Mr. Harry Marquis as a board of trustees with full powers, and privileges for this particular clause, subject only to the advice, consent, and direction of our executrix hereinafter named to see that all mating is done to the best advantage of those concerned.

Third: To the Sophomores we bequeath the dramatic ability of Helen Roby and Darrell Crumley, in the belief that with such aid and favor they may produce a play worthy of our respectful esteem. We do also donate to them the loud socks so conspicuously adorning the extremities of certain of our supposedly dignified Seniors, as the material from which to make their class banner, and the brililant diamond so ostentatiously worn by Ralph Hammitt in this year's minstrel as an added adornment for their class pins.

Fourth: To the Freshmen we give such of those possessions of ours as will aid them upon arriving at the lofty position of wise young Sophomores, namely: the intelligence of Jacob Molar wherewith they may increase their intellectual status, the grandiloquent and pompous air of Rosslyn Cline to properly adorn the intelligence, and the wardrobe of the Radebaugh twins wherewith they may more gloriously enter the sacred precincts of polite society. Having bequeathed which we extend to them our hearty good wishes for a successful initiation of the incoming Freshmen.

Fifth: To the aforesaid incoming Freshmen we bequeath the camouflaged flivver now possessed by the Stover-King corporation as a means whereby they may transport themselves to their first weiner roast, which we hope will be a howling success in true Freshman fashion.

Sixth: To the Faculty we bequeath all rights and privileges to the human dic-

tionary and encyclopedia, Wilber Scott Stammler, by the use of which they may the more easily solve their cross word puzzles.

Seventh: To our patient janitors, Mr. White and Mr. Franklin, we give our sincere thanks for keeping us clean, warm, and healthy during our stay in these halls, for we may truthfully say that the dirt was efficiently scooped up every day, that the temperature of the building was never below freezing, and that at no time were more than half the student body absent because of sickness.

Eighth: To the Board of Education we bequeath the onetime plans of a new high school as a memento of that sweet dream, while we do earnestly hope that some day the dream may become a reality.

Ninth: To Supt. Phillips, vulgarly known as "Soupy" we bequeath the banner which formerly advertised our supreme opertta, "The Maid and the Middy" as a belt wherewith to uphold his balloon trousers.

Tenth: To Paul Unks we leave two dollars ($2.00) with which to purchase one copy of the volume entitled "Perfect Behavior."

Eleventh: To each of the younger members of Hickson, Smart and Johnson families respectively, we bequeath one rubber shooter in the belief that through the free use of which their affectionate parents may return to school more hardened to the attacks of paper wads, erasers, and chalk, and more skilled in the arts of punishment.

Twelfth: To Miss McCoy, the friend of the Seniors, we bequeath the playthings of John Rauch, which se as so wistfully admired in her F section, and we hope that as a competent judge of the Senior classes of the past years she may place us high in her recollections.

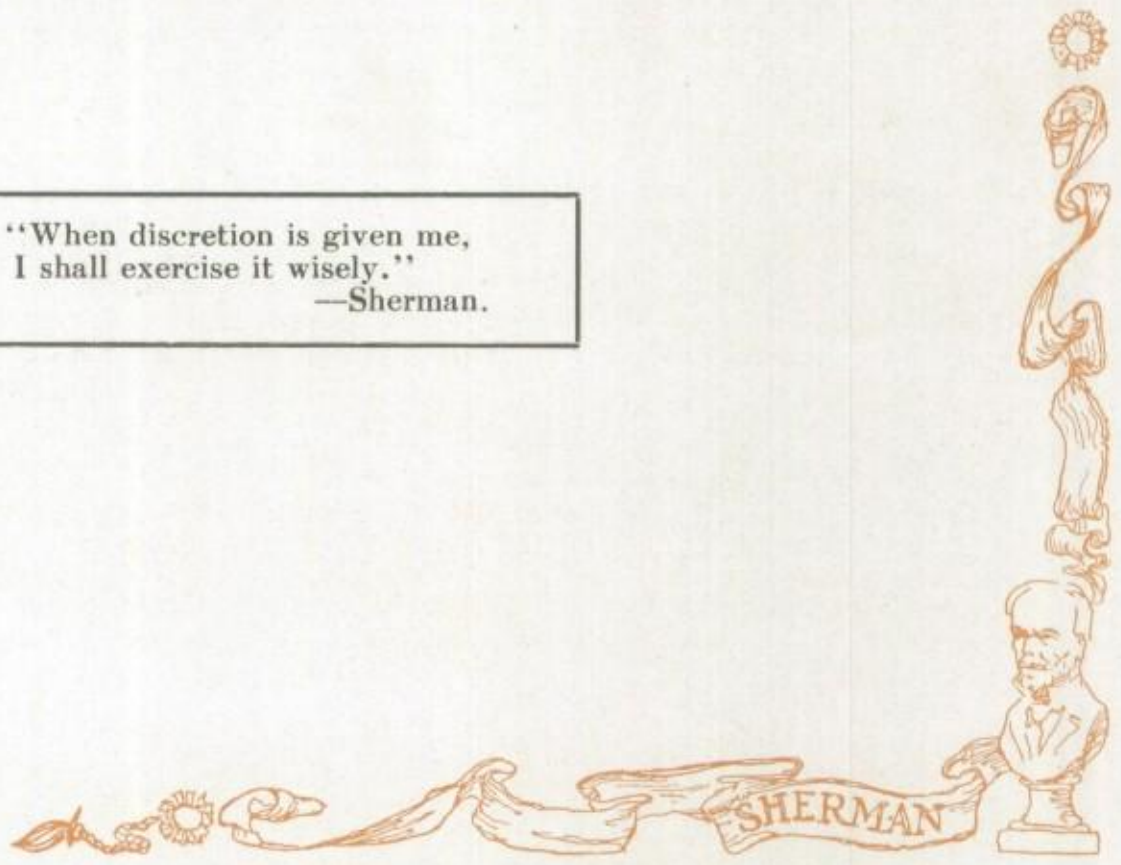
Lastly: We make, constitute, and appoint our esteemed Minerva, the perpetual overseer of these halls of learning, to be executrix of this, our last Will and Testament.

In testimony whereof we have hereunto set our hand and seal this 21st day of May in the year of Our Lord, One Thousand and and Twenty-five.

(Signed) The Class of 1925

—Brooks Maccracken

"When discretion is given me,
I shall exercise it wisely."
—Sherman.



Class Prophecy

Dorothy DeLancy
Helen Roby
Hattie Zimmerman
Guy Rockey
John Work
Rosslyn Cline
(John W. and D. D. entering).

Alice H. Do come in and sit down. It just seems ages since I've seen you so we must have lots to tell each other. Just think Dorothy—I suppose we may still call yuo Dorothy?

John W. Oh, yes, even though she is the most celebrated pianist of two continents.

Dorothy D. Oh, John—for a secretary you're the limit! Won't you ever get over that annoying habit of answering for others? I remember how you got that habit in Miss Lawrence's History Class—to A. M. H.—Of course yuo must call me Dorothy it really isn't my fault that I'm advertised so much.

Alice H. Of course not; but we're all surely proud of you. When you mention Miss Lawrence's History Class it reminded me—have you seen Eileen and Verle lately? She was in that class and I received a letter sometime ago saying that they quarreled terribly! It's just too bad!

Dorothy D. Too bad? Well, perhaps but I never did think they suited each other! Talk about quarreling—have you heard about Mary and Darrell?

Alice H. No, why? D. D. starts to answer.

John W. That's all they do—I mean quarrel. Mary has become a star pitcher of rolling pins and Darrel is better at dodging than the artful Dodger in Oliver Twist! Why they're actually been separated three times. The first lawyer was Paul Kern but he gave too much to Darrell, the second was Wayne Miller but he gave too much to Mary, the third was Wilbur Stammler and he made both of them so made at him that they went back together again very peacefully!

Alice H. How terrible—but they never agreed very long, however, it was Mary who obtained Dolly a place as a model at Wiseman's.

Dorothy D. Yes, I guess she's quite a success too—she struts out ass though the world belonged to her and I understand that he has quite captivated the new manager who, by the way was also a member of the class of '25, John Van Dyke.

Alice H. Yes, and Oliver Yoder has retired as a bachelor farmer—won't have any girls around. Good idea in my estimating. Fine!

Dorothy D. (scathingthy). Thanks! It seems we have lots of farmers from our class there's Verlin Mowery and Ray Steel and William Schweikert all have taken up that work and just imagine! Virginia Radebaugh has become a farmerette!

Alice H. Oh, no! But I thought she intended to cultivate her voice?

John W. It was too awful. Her folks got so they wouldn't let her practice and Venie was so sorry about it that she worried until she was thin then she got a place at Keith's playing the part of a fairy spirit.

Dorothy D. Oh, there are quite a few on the stage. Ralph Hammitt has a permanent part as a clown for a circus and in one of the side shows Vergene Wolfe has a display of some of the finest woolly worms in the U. S.

Alice H. Really? Then she must be with the same company that Beulah Scott is in. You know Beulah always tended to corpulence and I understand she hasn't lost a pound!

John W. Yes, she and Eddy Cowden are in the same booth to show the difference I suppose, but Eddy goes to sleep so much that he's about to be fired.

Dorothy D. Poor fellow—I always rather liked Eddy, but he and Rose Borgia Thimmes almost had a race to see who could sleep through the most classes and now that's almost all Rose does except when she's knitting hose for poor children.

John W. We have lots of friends in that good work. Why Cloise Bay and Neil Shonting hold regular duets on the trombone and clarinet for the benefit of the Salvation Army. They make sometimes as much as $5.00 a month.

Alice H. Piffle! That's nothing Helen McClanahan and Grace Ulmer tell a series of short stories every month to grandmothers and grandfathers who are in their second childhood and they give all the money they make to the poor.

Dorothy D. That surely is a fine work, but it is no better than that taken up by Midge Grimm and Midge Dittmar. They are both nurses out at the hospital and don't even know the difference between castor oil and arsenic. However, when they smile so sweetly and everything, no better medicine is needed.

John W. Is that so? Heaven help us! Why only last week Charlie Pearce was almost blown to pieces in his laboratory trying to invent a non-lickable lip-stick and they sent him out there for those two

were both to care for him and didn't they completely forget him?

Dorothy D. Not really?

John W. Yes really, Midge Grimm had gone to the movie to see a picture of Jack Stover called "Wild and Woolly" or something like that and Midge Dittmar was spending all her time with Ray Markwood and Paul Blume who had been run over by a train due to reckless driving.

Alice H. Why John! What happened to them?

John W. They recovered.

Alice H. They were almost as unfortunate as Boyd Boerstler and Elson Pickering who were chased for five miles by an angry steer before Boyd discovered that his red bandana handkerchief was flapping out of his pocket. They had a hard time at the hospital. Oh! Who's coming? Why a whole crowd—Helen Roby of all people and Rosslyn, why Hattie and Guy. Do come in, all of you. I'm so glad to see you brought your cornet.

Helen R. Yes, hello everybody. We expected to be here sooner but we were stopped by an airplane wreck.

Hattie Z. Yes, you see Ray Roop tried to do a fancy dive as a lesson to his avation students and well, it didn't work.

Rosslyn C. I'll say it didn't work. His whole class including Leo Woeher, Jake Molar, Alice Myers and Mary Schneider all went out to watch him and after he got up so high they all rushed to their airplanes and followed him.

Guy R. You see, there was a bunch of 'em on their honey moons hiding in the planes. In one Scotty Foreman and Norman went on their way to married bliss and all the rest.

Helen R. But did you see who was in the other two? In one there was Doyle and Lillian and in the other Georgia and Merrill stood up and waved at each other.

Alice H. Really? We're sure they suit each other but did you know that Harriet and Shromme couldn't hit it off together.

Hattie Z. Yes, we saw them on opposite sides of the street and looking as mad as hornets.

Alice H. Oh, well, enough for that. Let's have some music. Dorothy, won't you play something for us?

All Oh, do play something.

Dorothy D. Plays.

Alice H. "Oh Dorothy, that was fine!"

John W. "I'll say it was fine!"

Hattie Z. "How do you know? I don't believe you know the difference between music and plain noise, besides what is it to you that Dorothy plays well?"

John W. "Nothing more than that I've had a great deal to do with her success. You see, I've practically trained her!"

Dorothy D. "Yes, you have! But do stop arguing about that and let's hear from Guy.

Helen R. "Yes, Guy, you promised us you'ed play for us. And just think, he now has the position of directing Sousa's dand!"

Alice H. "How fine! Dorothy won't you accompany him?"

Dorothy D. "Surely. What shall it be?"

Guy R. Gives name. They play.

John W. "Pretty good, Guy, pretty good. You accompanied very well Dorothy.

Dorothy D. "Thanks!"

Rosslyn "Yes and that's only half of it. That's what I call great!"

Hattie "Since we're on the subject of music—did you know that Rachel Belle Ricketts is a second Galli Curci?"

Rosslyn "Huh?"

Helen R. "Yes, I've heard her sing and she is good too. You see Edwin Davies got the job of being her business manager. I guess she treats him awfully."

Guy "Without a doubt! Did you know that Ruth Kindler and Lucille Walters had formed a company of musicians?"

Rosslyn "Yes, and they have a regular show too! Joe Rockey and Bob Acton are end men with solo parts and Edna Risch and Annabel Mills play the part of vamps. They're good too!"

Guy "Well who's telling about this, you or me?"

Rosslyn "Me!"

Guy "I thought so."

Hattie "Calm yourselves. I heard them and thought they were punk. Of all things having Mary Margaret Lehew as leading lady when she can't sing any better than I can!"

Rosslyn "She's good! And Minard DeLong makes a most heroic hero, you can't deny that!"

Alice H. "Let's forget it. They must be fine, at least we hope so."

Dorothy D. "Yes, so do me. The next time I have a chance I intend to hear them."

John W. "Dorothy, why don't you tell about your trip to Europe."

All "Trip to Europe? Recently?"

Dorothy D. "Yes, we just got back and it surely was wonderful. I think the funniest thing that I saw and heard was John Rauch trying to learn a French song about donkeys and he thought it was about love!"

Helen R. "Well—what happened?"

Dorothy D. "Since the girl was French she sent him about his business."

Alice H. "Poor fellow. How was he to know?"

John W. "He wasn't—Don't you see?"

Dorothy D. "Well—we also met Mary Andrews and Relva Boyer running a cab-

aret. Regular dancers and everything, it was an awful place."

Hattie "Those girls surely must have changed then."

Dorothy D. "They have—they don't care much anymore what they do just so they make money and ave a big crowd."

John W. "They had some orchestra too—George Martin was the leader and had learned to jazz it on the piano. He sure was fast."

Helen R. "Not George? Why how dreadful! You didn't know any of the rest did you?"

Dorothy D. "Lloyd Awalt played the mouth harp and Bob Durain kept time with an accorina!"

Rosslyn "I can imagine that! It must be a good place."

Guy R. "I think I'll drop in on them sometime. Do you suppose I could get a job?"

John W. "Oh without a doubt. Their cornet player was almost as bad as you so you wouldn't have a great dealof trouble!"

Hattie Z. "I didn't tell you but I visited Europe two years ago and there I saw Maurice Ostrofsky at the head of a band of Bolsheviks. He was lecturing to beat the band with his hair all wild and everything. I got so scared I left pretty quick!"

John W. "Fraid cat!"

Hattie Z. Oh don't be so sarcastic! I guess that isn't all I saw!

John W. No?

Hattie No!

Helen R. Oh, Hattie don't let him bother you—he does'nt know any better. Who else did you see?

Hattie Well, it just happened that we had the chance to take a trip into Turkey and there was Loren Graham sitting on a bunch of grass as the Sultan!

Guy "Hattie! How could you? You didn't really see him doing that?"

Hattie Yes, and he had a whole bunch of wives in his harem, he was something of a shiek at High School.

Alice I know he was but he never seemed to be-well-awful like that!

Hattie I know it. You see he had Letha Bloomingdale and Forest Beal near him to help him remember the names of his wives.

Rosslyn C. Well I think he's a big nut! He doesn't know what he's missing, that's all!

Guy R. I'll say he doesn't! Why didn't he go to Spain and be a bull fighter like Brooks Maccracken. Why Brooks makes lots of money, fights at least one bull a day and has his nurse right with him so when he gets hurt—well then he's alright.

Alice H. Who is the nurse?

Guy R. Last one was Annabelle Witham but she got religious and didn't believe in bull fights so she quit. Now he has Frances Turner and she's fine. She'll go out into the arena with him and attract the bull then run back and patch him up when he's senselesss.

Dorothy D. I wouldn't like that!

Helen R. Here either! By crackie!

Rosslyn C. Then what do you say to doing as Francis King did—Just leave everything and everybody and go live as a hermit—eat berries and shrubs and herbs and wear rags!

Alice H. How on earth did that ever come about?

Rosslyn C. Oh, he proposed to one girl after another and they all refused him and he was so shocked he hasn't recovered!

Helen R. Well he's a nut! That's all!

Hattie Z. I agree! I'd rather be like Ruth Kneller and her kindergarden teacher of pickannies.

Alice H. Is Ruth a teacher? I thought Laureta Halderman had that job!

Hattie Z. Laureta does have a class but only those that Ruth can't manage.

Rosslyn C. I'll bet that's some bunch!

Guy R. So do I! That would be about as much fun as what Alice Griffith is doing. She's a soap-box orator and stands on a corner in a black dress handing out literature to show how benefical it is for children to wash with soap and water.

Dorothy D. That's not half bad. She means well.

Rossslyn C. Mebbe so! Mebbe so! But I have my doubts.

Alice H. Without a doubt! I suppose you want to be a second Mary Ruff or Nora Engle who are both matrons of childrens' homes teaching children to appreciate their blesssings.

Rosslyn C. Is zat so? Well I guess not! If they want to do that, all right, but I can imagine myself making fifty kids mind me!

John W. I can too! I understand Anne Murtaugh has an orphans home and spends all her time giving the gynmastics.

Alice H. How did she and Moody ever seperate? They were almost inseparable at school.

Helen R. They didn't separate Pauline looks out for the cooking and care of the children and let's Anne do the rest.

Hattie Z. I imagine that works very well—I'm glad I'm not one of the orphans however!

Guy R. Here too!

Dorothy D. Well, I suppose we could sit here and talk forever but I really must go. Regular hours for me!

John W. Yes, Dorothy it's time you practice some, or rest—which is it?

Dorothy D. It doesn't matter. I'm glad to have seen all of you and do please come to my home the first chance you get.

All Thanks.

Alice H. You must come again and give us some more music soon.

John W. All right, we will. So long.

All Goodbye.

Rosslyn C. Au revoir.

Guy R. You big simp! Do you know what that means?

Rosslyn C. Sure —God bless you. Why?

Guy R. I just wandered. You must be taking French lessons from Mildred Van Gundy. She teaches them on S. Broad St.

Rosslyn C. Glad to hear it. Thanks!

Alice H. Now don't start a fuss again, we just had enough of that.

Hattie Z. I'll say we did. One would think you fellows had signed up with the prize fight manageress, Adalene Reef, who takes care of all of that.

Helen R. Let's have things peaceful and remember that we had some preachers in our class as well as fight managers!

All Who?

Helen R. Well, one is Robert Veidt, of the Presbyterian Church.

Rosslyn C. Gosh!

Helen R. Another is Russell Miesse of the Holy Rollers.

Alice H. That's enough!

Hattie Z. Yes, and Violet Cush and Ruth Hudson are both high deoconesses in churches. They can make the hardest sinners relent by looking at them.

Guy R. I don't doubt that! I'd relent too, rather than let them get hold of me!

Alice H. Compliments thick and fast! Did you know that Ruth Fishbaugh and Goldie White had recently entered the movie contest to win beauty prizes?

Helen R. "Fine! Fine! There's room for me yet! No one around here has ever gotten in the movies yet so what's the use of trying?"

Hattie Z. "Oh, yes they have, you forget that Belva Spurgeon has taken Gloria Swanson's place and that Dwight Kane is a second Thomas Meighan.

Rosslyn C. That's all right too, but you seldom hear of them do you? I feel sometimes like doing as Frank Johnson did, just grab your girl and drag her off to the ends of the earth and make her walk the chalk.

Alice H. "Where has he dragged her to now? The last time it was to California to pick up gold nuggets."

Rosslyn C. "Well they are down in Africa now hunting diamonds. Ida Lutz found a diamond ring all ready made and Nada Martin just has diamonds in everything."

Helen R. "Pretty soft—if you believe that! It sounds like Frank alright. Evidently he hasn't changed a particle."

Hattie Z. He hasn't! The last time they were home he rode on the street car and bawled out Leo Klise who was the conductor, for not speeding up the car for him.

Guy R. "Well, there are worse things than that imagine being like Ellen Friend just because she married a rich man she can't even smell things as others do."

Alice H. "That is pretty bad, as a contrast just think how sweet both Mabel Green and Marjorie are. They both married wealthy men but you'd never know it."

Helen R. "That's the idea! Don't let them pull any rough stuff or they'll come to the same place Marguerite Thrush and Oleta Rider came to."

Alice H. "How is that?"

Guy R. "They both lost their heads and ran into bankruptcy and now they take contracts for scrubbing sidewalks when it rains."

Hattie Z. "That's what I call hard luck. Why didn't they go with Ireta Blazer and Mary Thrush as missionaries to the Eskimos? It isn't so very cold up there and anything would be better than that."

Guy R. "But they're satisfied, so why worry?"

Alice H. "You folks would be almost as hard to please as Irene Tucker and Marie Darling. They didn't know what they wanted to do and they had so many suggestions that they had to hire Elizabeth Rees to be their secretary and keep an account of them."

Rosslyn C. "Well I guess I'm satisfied and all I want is plenty of room and comfort."

Helen R. "Fire! Fire! Where is it?"

Hattie Z. "I don't know! Run to the window!"

Alice H. "Of all things! Carmen Dumont as fire chief and Stanford Ballmer ringing the bell! Let's go see it."

All "Let's"

They rush out as curtain drops.

—Alice M. Hewetson.

"WAR IS HELL."

—Sherman.

GEORGE F. RABE, Jr.
President

JOSEPH FISZ
Secretary

LOLABEL BLACK
Treasurer

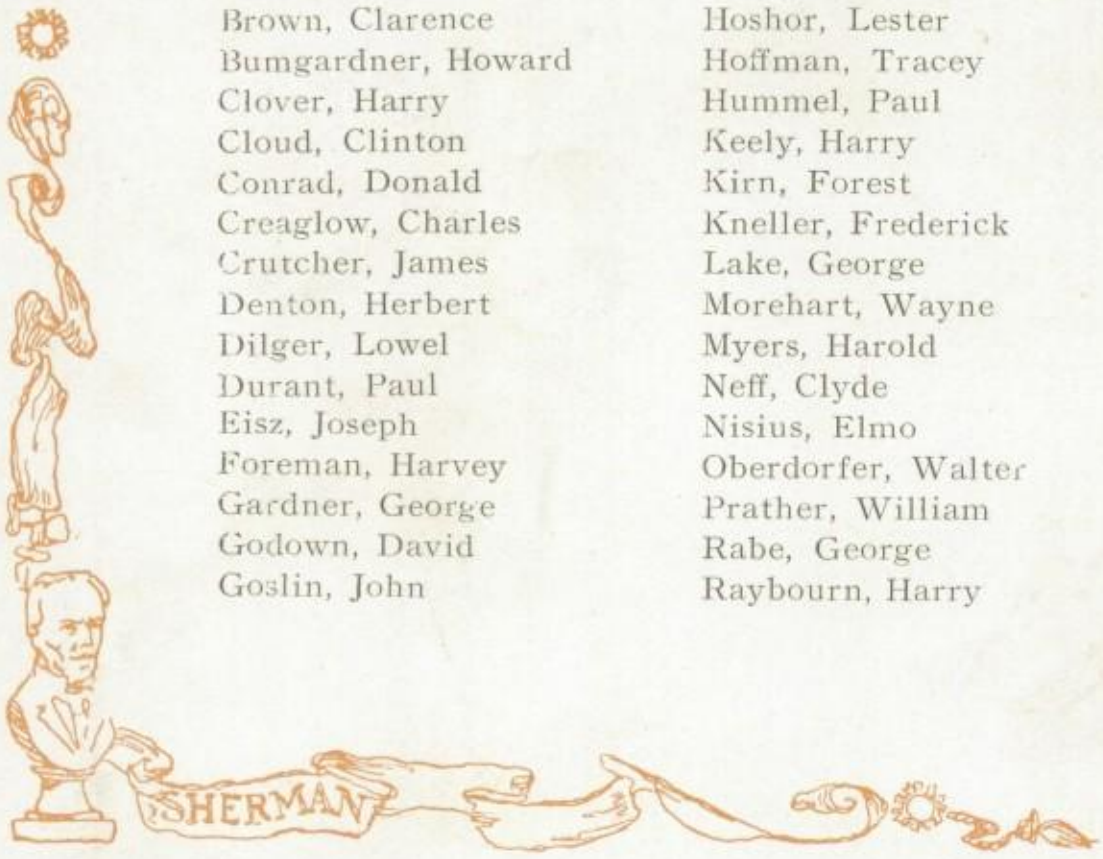
CHARLES TIMBERLAKE
Vice President

Class Eleven Girls

Adams, Mary Ruth
Beatty, Mabel
Birch, Eloise
Bischoff, Mary
Black, Lolabel
Boley, Blanche
Bolenbaugh, Gertrude
Bowland, Margaret
Bumgardner, Margaret
Carpenter, Irene
Chilcote, Fanchion
Cline, Pauline
Clover, Josephine
Coss, Florence
Crampton, Mildred
Cruit, Garnet
Crumley, Marguerite
Cunningham, Ruth
Daughtery, Catherine
Dennis, Dorothy
Dickson, Mary
Eisele, Mabel
Ellinger, Theresa
Eslinger, Helen
Gray, Josephine
Grimm, Martha
Hade, Dorothy
Hammock, Gertrude
Harbison, Anna Louise
Harris, Erma
Hilyard, Edna
Jinks, Donna
Kiger, Alberta
Kistler, Frances
Kohler, Julia
Marshall, Thelma
Matz, Marguerite
McClintock, Pauline
McLaughlin, Gladys
McNicholas, Goldie
Mills, Bessie
Moore, Florence Elizabeth
Moore, Florence Mae
Morris, Marguerite
Mowery, Gretchen
Mumford, Lois
Neely, Dorothy
North, Helen
Poling, Winnie
Poole, Faye
Purcell, Lillian
Reid, Lucy
Reynolds, Frances
Robb, Evelyn
Schleich, Dorothy
Sittler, Margaret
Snoke, Marie
Steel, Ruth
Stoneburner, Bessie
Stuckey, Cecelia
Stuckey, Vonda
Synder, Kathleen
Terry, Ivene
Thimmes, Martha Bell
Walker, Doris
White, Opal
Wiley, Marie
Wolfe, Anne Mary
Yoder, Helen

Class Eleven Boys

Anneshansley, Harold
Barrow, Wayne
Behrens, Charles
Bigham, Donald
Boerstler, Glenn
Brown, Joe
Brown, Clarence
Bumgardner, Howard
Clover, Harry
Cloud, Clinton
Conrad, Donald
Creaglow, Charles
Crutcher, James
Denton, Herbert
Dilger, Lowel
Durant, Paul
Eisz, Joseph
Foreman, Harvey
Gardner, George
Godown, David
Goslin, John
Graf, Richard
Guyton, Russell
Hedges, Harry
Heft, Donald
Henry, Paul
Henry, Brandt
Hoshor, Lester
Hoffman, Tracey
Hummel, Paul
Keely, Harry
Kirn, Forest
Kneller, Frederick
Lake, George
Morehart, Wayne
Myers, Harold
Neff, Clyde
Nisius, Elmo
Oberdorfer, Walter
Prather, William
Rabe, George
Raybourn, Harry
Reed, Frank
Reed, Francis
Reef, John
Rider, Carl
Rohrbaugh, Ralph
Roland, Ralph
Ruble, James
Schmidt, August
Schleich, Walter
Secoy, Austin
Senff, Richard
Sites, Walter
Six, Hubert
Steininger, Fred
Strait, William
Timberlake, Charles
Williamson, John
Wilson, Hiram
Wray, Howard
Yantes, Harold
Zeisler, Richard



FRANK HEFT
President

ROBERTA GIESY
Vice President

CARL BAUMAN
Secretary

MARGARET RAUCH
Treasurer

Class Ten Girls

Acton, Laura Marie
Alspach, Pauline
Armstrong, Elsie
Aucreman, Pauline
Baumgardner, Alberta
Bloom, Relva
Bass, Mary
Bookman, Miriam
Branum, Twila
Brown, Cyla Dell
Brown, Dorothy
Blosser, Ethel
Blosser, Dorothy
Brunney, Iloe
Bush, Sarah
Beck, Martha Bell
Cole, Lorheta
Crook, Ruth
Crumley, Jessie
Dyarman, Mary Catherine
Davis, Olive
Darbyshire, Irene
Elders, Agnes
Feigley, Edna
Fisher, Mabel
Fritz, Mildred
Giesy, Roberta
Goll, Frances
Graham, Pauline
Green, Carrie Lena
Gravett, Mary Jane
Getz, Alice
Hooker, Frances
Horseman, Mae
Hutsler, Mary
Hyde, Elizabeth
Hummel, Mary
Haynes, Mary
Kane, Irene
Kane, Olga Frances
Kern, Mildred Louise
Kiley, Idora
Kern, Ruth Adel
Kreitz, Emma
Kenny, Lucille
Leach, Edna
Loomis, Clara
Mast, Edna
Mattox, Mary Jane
Miesse, Cordelia
Miller, Opal
Miller, Ruth
Moore, Evelyn
Molar, Clara
Miesse, Edith
Mohler, Vhelma
Marburger, Mary
Morehart, Violet
McCoy, Esther
Norris, Frances
Nolze, Ellen
North, Mary Agnes
Neff, Marie
Pairan, Winfred
Prather, Donna
Palm, Gretchen
Rauch, Margaret
Rife, Hazel
Samsel, Viola
Schneider, Marie
Schlesinger, Lillian
Silver, Katherine
Silver, Rose
Silbaugh, Betty
Smith, Florence
Spurlock, Gertrude
Strait, Myrtle
Smeck, Mae
Stoughton, Virgie
Saunders, Ethel
Strickler, Catherine
Sites, Alice
Thomas, Amelia
Thomas, Dorothy
Turban, Ida May
Vincent, Ruth
Weaver, Clara
Webb, Margaret
Whiley, Catherine
Williamson, Wilma
Witham, Marie
Wilson, Ethel
Woods, Helen
Wolfe, Charlotte
Wyman, Gladys
Ziesler, Mary

Class Ten Boys

Behrens, Harold
Brenner, William
Bright, Homer
Baker, Kenneth
Bowland, Kenneth
Boucher, Louis
Brown, Earl
Bauman, Carl
Berry, Emerson
Crook, Carrol
Gadd, Wayne
Darling, Herbert
Derbyshire, James
Dittmar, Fred
Everett, Theodore
Gunion, Herman
Hutchinson, Emmitt
Heft, Frank
Kachel, Clarence
King, Burdette
Kuhn, Earl

Kessler, Leo
Lake, George
Leui, William
Lynch, Marvin
Marburger, Harold
McGrath, Kenneth
Motsch, Frederick
Miller, Frederick
Martin, Ralph
Myers, Harold
Perry, Earl
Peters, Howard
Parish, Jack
Pannabecker, John
Pence, Lee
Reynolds, Miles
Ruble, George
Ruble, Marion
Radebaugh, William
Rockey, Leonard
Raymond, Glenn

Ridenour, William
Richardson, Bradley
Rider, Wayne
Schweikert, Paul
Shipley, Harold
Smith, Emile
Schmidt, August
Stump, Paul
Sherwood, Coral
Todd, Dayton
Trout, Wayne
Unks, Harry
Ulmer, Richard
Ulmer, Paul
White, Roland
Wilson, Edmund
Walter, Marvin
Williams, Munice
Weaver, Mervin
Wiseman, Gilbert
Young, Russell

HELEN MURTAUGH
Vice President

DONALD BOWLING
President

ISABELLE McCLANAHAN
Secretary

Girls' Mixer

Under the supervision of the Y. W. C. A. officials a Girls Mixer Meeting was held on September 18th, 1924. About two hundred girls attended this meeting. The purpose was to make the Freshman girls acquainted with L. H. S. and all of its good times. The welcome was given by Mr. Hickson. The new teachers in L. H. S. for the year '24 to '25, Miss Clark and Miss Richards were introduced by Miss Perfect. The cheers and songs were led by Miss Howey of the Y. W. C. A.

Boys' Mixer

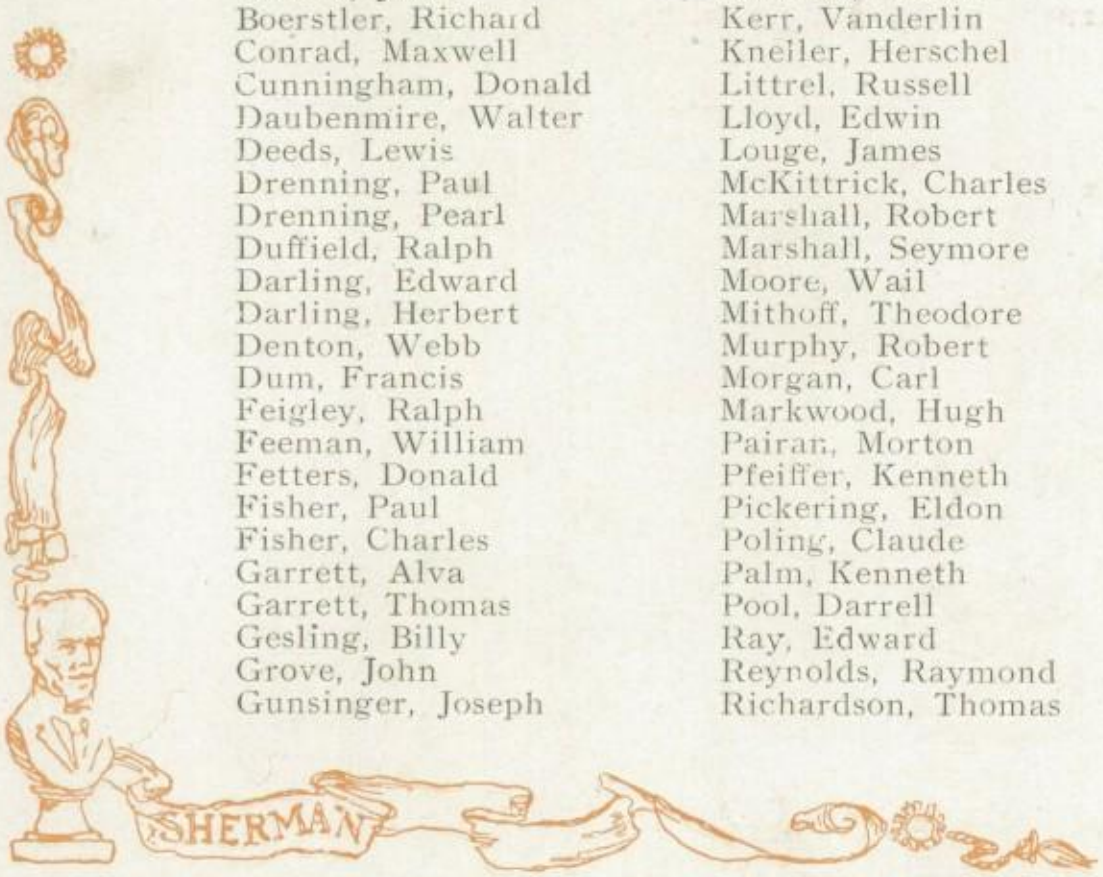
For the purpose of furthering good fellowship among the freshman and the upper classmen a boys mixer meeting was conducted by the Hi-Y on September 8th, 1924. Two hundred boys attended this meeting. The chairman was Brooks Maccracken who proved himself worthy as he always does. Mr. Hickson gave the welcome address. Mr. Wallace and Mr. Wilson both gave fine talks to the boys. The boys sang high school songs and gave yells and so made themselves thoroughly acquainted with L. H. S. But what they liked most of all, and I guess none of us are exceptions, were the good eats that followed.

Class Nine Girls

Abdalia, Marie
Allen, Relna
Arnold, Maxine
Barnes, Dorothy
Bender, Caroline
Black, Lulu
Blackman, Marguerite
Bloom, Flora
Braines, Agnes
B ight, Katherine
Butler, Eleanor
Buzzard, Helen
Butcher, Mabel
Bauman, Priscilla
Blume, Mabel
Born, Marie
Branum, Frances
Cable, Mary E.
Conrad, Elsie
Crampton, Dorothy
Cunningham, Harriet
Christy, Phyllis
Creider, Mary May
Dunkle, Edith
Dumm, Mary
Davis, Lucille
Durain, Ella
Elder, Betty
Eslinger, Mary
Eaby, Rosalie
Ewing, Florence E.
England, Mary
Fetters, Dorothy
Fisher, Clarenda
Flood, Viola
Fresch, Hazel
Funk, Lillian
Forsythe, Esther
Freisner, Blanche
Getz, Catherine
Griffith, Dorothy
Griffith, Ruth
Gurkin, Mae
Gordy, Ruth
Grimm, Myrtle
Grove, Rosemary
Gunion, Catherine
Hartman, Lucille
Haas, Eileen
Hammack, Helen
Hansel, Fera
Harper, Virginia
Haynes, Ruth
Herman, Dorothy
Hewetson, Dorothy
Hoyman, Dorothy
Hulkenberg, Mary
Kuhn, Mary Agnes
Ligh, Ruth
Logue, Mary
Lloyd, Alice
Metcalf, Guelda
McClanahan, Isabelle
Mooney, Gladys
McCleery, LaVerne
McLaughlin, Faye
Murtaugh, Helen
Nicola, Rosella
Noice, Ada
Nutter, Ruth
Peache, Clarissa
Peck, Beatrice
Publes, Zarina
Pfeiffer, Clara
Phillips, Lucille
Pratt, Virginia
Pritchard, Emma
Rohrer, Katherine
Saunders, Georgene
Shaffer, Helen Mae
Smith, Dorothy
Smith, Rora
Smith, Mabel
Spangler, Violet
Sterner, G ace
Steininger, Louise
Stoneburner, Edith
Seesholtz, Adrian
Strode, Isabelle
Shaumaker, Bernadine
Spurrier, Pansy
Storandt, Mary
Shaeffer, Eugenia
Schriner, Virginia
Thomas, Frankie
Thomas, Florence B.
Thomas, Mabel
Valentine, Mabel
Vandagriff, Edith
Vlerebome, Frances
Vite, Pauline
Woods, Florce
Wallace, Isabel
Williams, Rachel
Ward, Mark
White, Bessie
Wilson, Florence
Wise, Veronica
Witham, Lucille
Wolfe, Gretchen
Woodgeard, May

Class Nine Boys

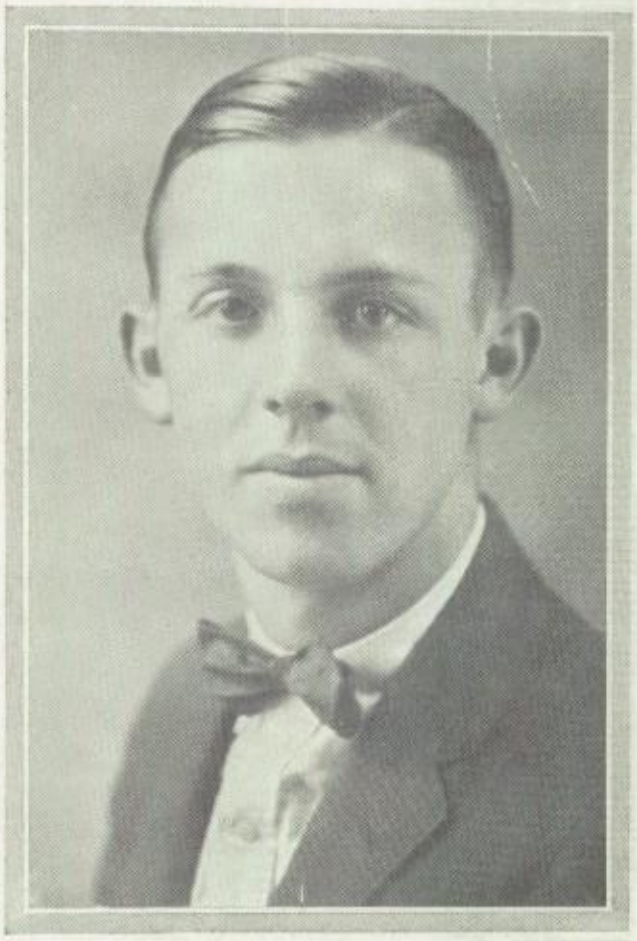
Adams, Archie
Austin, Charles
Beavers, Arthur
Bloom, William
Boley, Willis
Bontrager, Loren
Bowling, Donald
Brink, Franklin
Brown, Carl
Brown, Leslie
Brown, Clement
Bender, John
Boerstler, Richard
Conrad, Maxwell
Cunningham, Donald
Daubenmire, Walter
Deeds, Lewis
Drenning, Paul
Drenning, Pearl
Duffield, Ralph
Darling, Edward
Darling, Herbert
Denton, Webb
Dum, Francis
Feigley, Ralph
Feeman, William
Fetters, Donald
Fisher, Paul
Fisher, Charles
Garrett, Alva
Garrett, Thomas
Gesling, Billy
Grove, John
Gunsinger, Joseph
Gardner, Frederick
Hampshire, Floyd
Hazelton, Perrin
Hartman, Edward
Henry, Boyd
Hostler, Paul
Hine, Orrin
Hunter, Harold
Herman, Donald
Jones, Arthur
Jones, Edward
Karcher, Ernest
Kerr, Vanderlin
Kneller, Herschel
Littrel, Russell
Lloyd, Edwin
Louge, James
McKittrick, Charles
Marshall, Robert
Marshall, Seymore
Moore, Wail
Mithoff, Theodore
Murphy, Robert
Morgan, Carl
Markwood, Hugh
Pairan, Morton
Pfeiffer, Kenneth
Pickering, Eldon
Poling, Claude
Palm, Kenneth
Pool, Darrell
Ray, Edward
Reynolds, Raymond
Richardson, Thomas
Ricketts, Herbert
Rose, T. G.
Ridenor, Clifford
Rhoades, Theodore
Selby, Donald
Shekly, Clarence
Smith, Jacob
Noice, Arthur
Stonebarger, Charles
Stoneburner, Edgar
Stump, Raymond
Sweely, James
Schumaker, Morton
Scott, Floyd
Simons, Theodore
Smith, Robert
Shumaker, George
Seymore, Wesley
Smith, Hilan
Thomas, Wayne
Thrush, Richard
Tucker, Lloyd
Tolliver, Roland
Unks, Paul
Van Gundy, Frank
Vermilliar, Elmer
Wagner, Walter
Waldeck, Edward
Ward, Mark
Wharton, Richard
Wilson, Howard
Woltz, Robert
Young, Guy
Zimmerman, George



Organizations

Sherman had a fine organizing and administrative ability, which he exhibited not only in his wonderful composition and preparation of vast armies, but also in directing municipal affairs in several conquered cities like Memphis, Atlanta, and Savannah. So it is in our High School life, we must select competent leaders and officials to pilot our organizations, realizing that this phase of student activity is necessary to relieve the sombreness of the daily routine.

ORGANIZATIONS



J. FRANCIS KING
Editor

F. LANCASTER JOHNSON
Business Manager

The Mirage Staff

John L. Work	Art and Photography
George A. Neff	Advisor
Darrell D. Crumley	Humor
Dorothy DeLancy	Music and Dramatics
Helen E. Roby	Organizations and Activities
Alice Griffith	The Classes
George D. Martin	Athletics
Amelia Thomas	Almanac

JOHN L. WORK GEORGE A. NEFF DARRELL D. CRUMLEY

DOROTHY DeLANCY HELEN E. ROBY

ALICE GRIFFITH GEORGE D. MARTIN AMELIA THOMAS

ALICE M. HEWETSON
Editor

F. LANCASTER JOHNSON
Business Manager

The Purple Pepper

The Purple Pepper was founded in October 1924 by John A. Stover and Frank Lancaster Johnson.

The aim of this weekly has been to place before the student body all the news of the school, all incidents of interest and clean humor.

These subjects have been worked out in various ways with the hope of producing greater interest in the paper and we think that to a certain extent we have succeeded. However we have not been as successful as we might have wished because our aim was high; we wanted everyone in L. H. S. to be a regular purchaser of this paper but such is not the case. However we fully appreciate the fact that this year's work has made Purple Pepper an integral part of this school, and as such we want it to continue.

The staff has worked exceedingly well each one being vitally interested in each isue of the paper and desiring improvement for the next. The faculty also has shown great interest in this work.

The Class of '25 can rightly be proud of having been the pioneers of this successful enterprise.

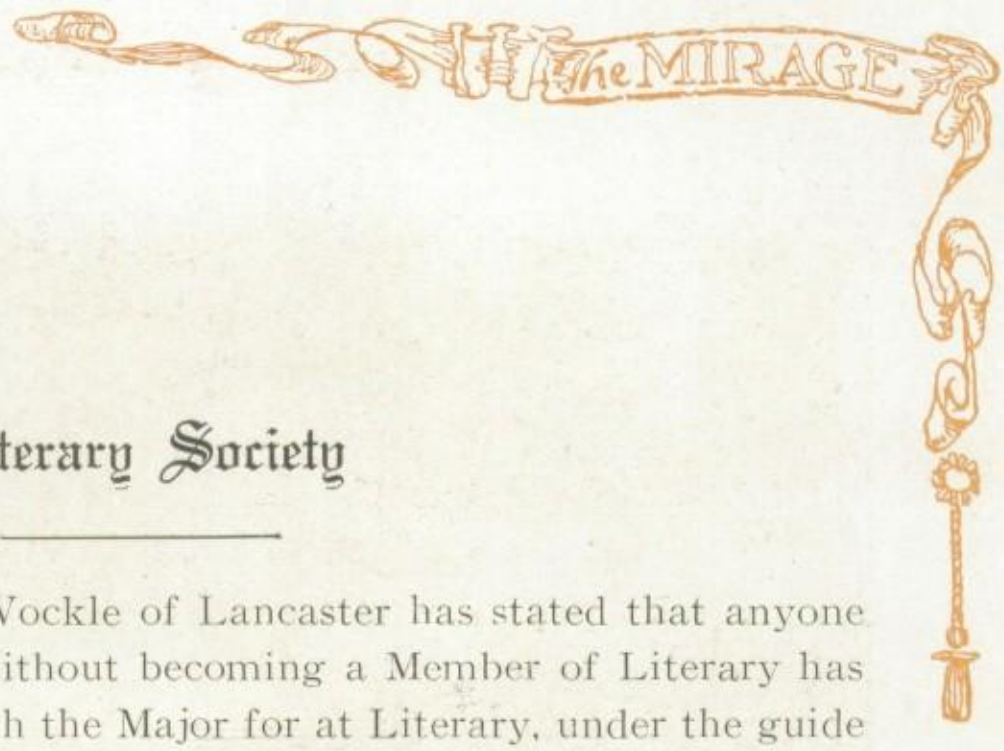
JOHN L. WORK GEORGE D. MARTIN H. H. SANDS BROOKS MACCRACKEN
MARGARET SITTLER CHARLES BEHRENS DOROTHY DeLANCY
FRED STEININGER AMELIA THOMAS EDWARD COWDEN
EVELYN ROBB FRANCES E. TURNER FRANCES GOLL
HARRY ECHARD DOROTHY THOMAS WILBUR STAMMLER WAYNE MOREHART

Roster

Eileen Bemiller
Howard Bumgardner
Rosslyn Cline
Edward Cowden
Clinton Cloud
Alice Hewetson
Frank Johnson
Irene Kane
Pauline Moody
Jacob Molar
Ann Murtaugh
Brooks Maccracken
Evelyn Robb
Billy Radebaugh
Margaret Sittler
Wilber Stammler
Frances Turner
John Work
Catherine Daugherty
Morris Ostrofsky
Frances Goll
Alice Griffith
Edward Waldeck

Roberta Giesy
Mary Margaret Lehew
Betty Elder
Helen Roby
Frances Kistler
Robert Veidt
Relva Boyer
Anna Louise Harbison
Joe Eisz
Billy Gesling
Guy Rockey
Hattie Zimmerman
Helen Smith
Grace Ulmer
Paul Ulmer
Perrin Hazelton
Mary Jane Mattox
Howard Wilson
Helen Murtaugh
Idora Kiley
Leonard Rockey
Viola Samsel
Mary Ziesler

Clara Molar
Dorothy Hewetson
Donald Bigham
Pauline Graham
Pauline Vitti
Paul Blume
Wayne Morehart
Dorothy Barnes
Gladys Wyman
Ruth Kindler
Margaret Baumgardner
George Rabe
Lolabel Black
Lorheta Cole
Martha Belle Thomas
Annabel Witham
Nan Kindler
Rachel Belle Ricketts
John A. Stover
Dorothy Griffith
Loren Graham
Earl Moore
Mary Ruth Adams



Literary Society

The well known Major Wockle of Lancaster has stated that anyone who goes through L. H. S. without becoming a Member of Literary has been a failure. We agree with the Major for at Literary, under the guide of Mr. Hickson, we hear both sense and nonsense and some of it is bound to remain with us. But along with the training in public speaking that we receive we cannot forget the good times we have there at "Lit" laughing at the other fellow. Literary has just ended its most successful year but it may ever grow larger and wiser.

The officers for the year 1924-1925 were:—

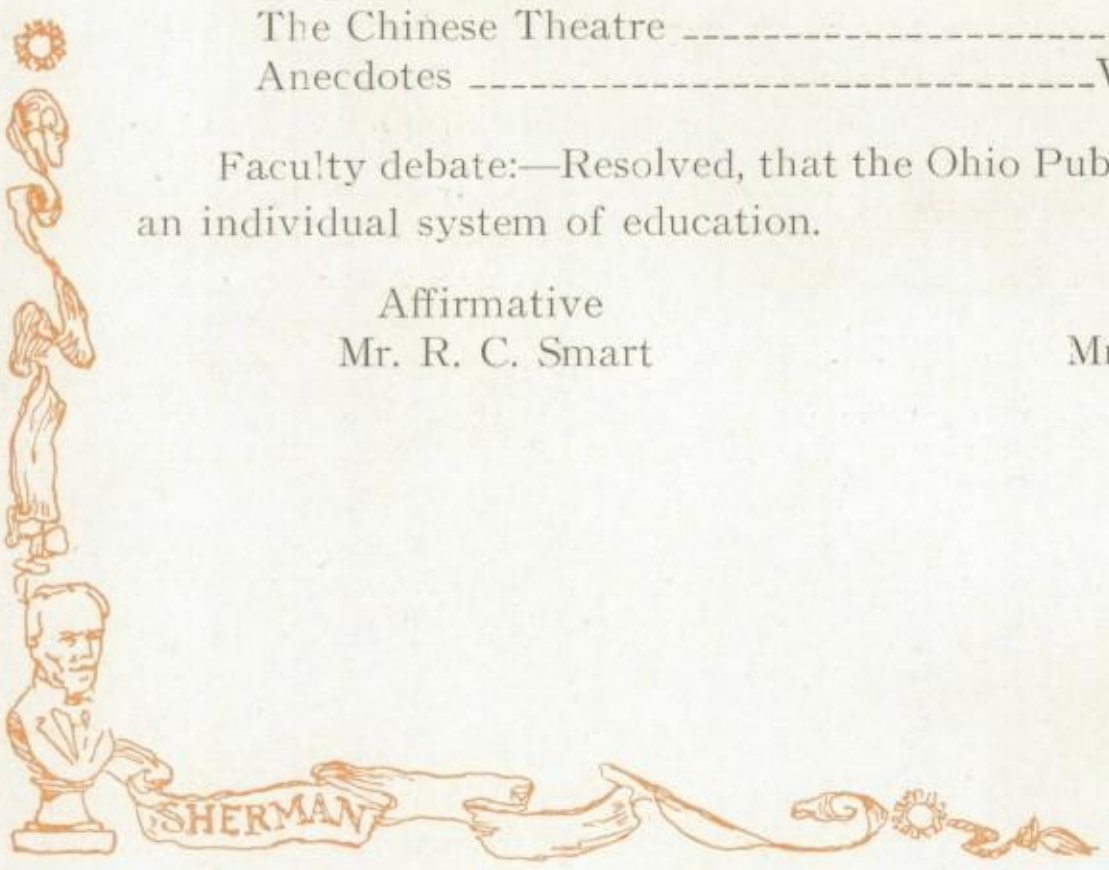
President ---------- Brooks Maccracken
Vice President ---------- Eileen Bemiller
Secretary ---------- Frances Goll

The following is the program given on November 17th, 1924:

Current Events ---------- Dorothy Hoyman
Henry Cabot Lodge ---------- John Rauch
The Life and Teachings of Confucius ---------- Evelyn Robb
Marco Polo's Visit to China ---------- Alice Griffith
Jenghiz Khan ---------- Wayne Morehart
The Chinese Theatre ---------- Frank Johnson
Anecdotes ---------- Walter Oberdorfer

Faculty debate:—Resolved, that the Ohio Public Schools should adopt an individual system of education.

Affirmative	Negative
Mr. R. C. Smart	Mrs. J. T. Pickering



The Latin Club

The Latin Club has just ended the most successful year of its history. The Club, the past year proved, that the study of Latin was not a dead subject, and that the students who took Latin were not book-worms. With their careful study under the supervision of Miss Grace Griffith, they also had some very good times and made themselves known in L. H. S. The officers for the year 1924-1925 were:

President ----------Dorothy DeLancy
Vice President ----------Clinton Cloud
Secretary ----------Alice Griffith
Class Advisor ----------Miss Griffith

One of the most interesting programs was held on October 14th, 1924.

1 Cicero, Revealed in his Letters----------Margaret Sittler
2 E Pluribus Unum----------George Martin
3 Putting Troy in a Sack----------Brooks Maccracken

Roll

Dorothy DeLancy
Margaret Sittler
Brooks Maccracken
George Martin
Wilber Stammler
Clinton Cloud
Catherine Daugherty
Martha Belle Thomas
Howard Wray
Frances Kistler
Dorothy B. Schleich
Dorothy Dennis
Mary Ruth Adams
Margaret Baumgardner
Paul Henry
Guy Rockey
Ruth Kindler
Belva Boyer
Beulah Scott
Alice Griffith
Cecilia Stuckey
Lucile Walters
Dona Jenks
Ray Markwood

Johnson Work Sittler Rabe Neff
Pearce Ostrofsky Maccracken Rauch Blume

The Research Society

The Research Club of L. H. S. was organized this year to take the place of the old Science Club. The members must be either Juniors or Seniors and a student of some science. The purpose is to study scientific problems and do research work. This is a fine organization and anyone should feel proud to be a member of the Research Club.

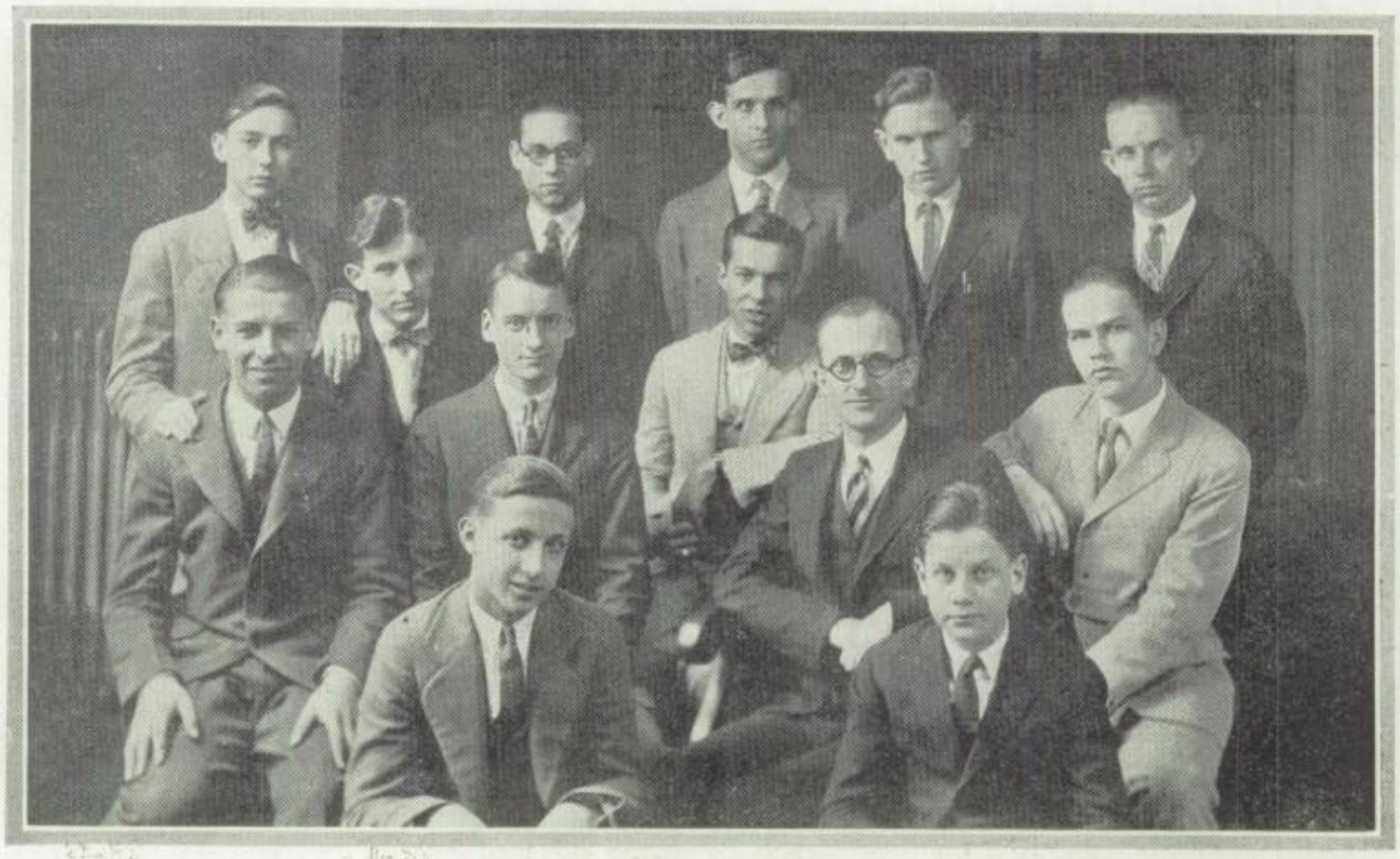
The officers for the year '24 to '25 were:—

President ----------John Work
Vice President ----------George Rabe
Secretary ----------Margaret Sittler

The members of the Research Club are:—

Margaret Sittler
George Rabe
John Rauch
Paul Blume
Charles Pearce
Maurice Ostrofsky
Brooks Maccracken
John Work

SHERMAN



Hi-Y Club

The Hi-Y Club has become one of the most nationally known organizations of today. The club of L. H. S. is under the supervision of Mr. R. C. Smart and it has done some very fine things the past year. The Hi-Y had charge of the First Annual Father and Sons Banquet and the Boys' Mixer Meeting. The most worth while accomplishment of the club during the past year was the conducting of the Vocational Guidance Campaign through which the students heard many educational talks and the boys received the privilege to have an interview with any of the speakers who were:—Rev. Clayton Robertson, ministry; L. G. Silbaugh, law; W. W. Graf, engineering; R. A. Walkey, manufacturing; Adrian Fuller, journalism; Phil Peters, bank; Dr. Mondhank, medicine; J. J. Phillips, teaching; Clarence Johnson, salesmanship. The officers for the year 1924-1925 were:—

President ---------- Edwin Davies
Vice President ---------- George Rabe
Secretary ---------- Wilber Stammler
Treasurer ---------- Vernon Kistler

Members

John Work
Edwin Davies
Brooks Maccracken
John Stover
Frank Johnson
Billy Radebaugh
Robert Durain
Frank Heft
Walter Sites
George Martin
Clinton Cloud
Paul Blume
George Rabe
Wilber Stammler
Vernon Kistler
Edward Cowden
Walter Oberdorfer
Ralph Rohrbaugh

Personnel of Orchestra

Piano ---------- Dorothy DeLancy
Assistant ---------- Mary Zeisler

FIRST VIOLINS

Donald Bowling
Mabel Butcher
Rosslyn Cline
Clinton Cloud
Darrell Crumley
Ralph Hammitt
Alice Hewetson
Nan Kindler
Dorothy Neeley
Walter Oberdorfer
George Rabe
Walter Schleich
Celia Stuckey
Vergene Wolfe

SECOND VIOLINS

John Bender
Iloe Bruney
Theodore Everett
Emmett Hutchinson
Emma Kreitz
Florence Mae Moore
Frances Reynolds
Theodore Rhoades
Florence Smith
Roland White
Marie Witham

CORNETS

Clement Brown
Guy Rockey
Hiram Wilson
Mark Ward

E-FLAT ALTO HORN

Earle Kuhn

SOPRANO SAXAPHONE

Jessie Crumley

BASS SAXAPHONE

Louis Bowsher

C-MELODY SAXAPHONES

Francis King
Edward Cowden
Harold Shipley

FIRST CLARINETS

Donald Bigham
Lolabel Black
Austin Secoy
Howard Wilson

SECOND CLARINETS

Cloise Bay
Bradley Richardson
Harry Clover

TROMBONES

Frederick Kneller
Harold Myers
Neil Shonting

BASSOON

Charles Timberlake

E-FLAT HELICON

Elmer Pratt

TYMPANI

Burdette King

DRUMS

Theodore Mithoff

The Orchestra

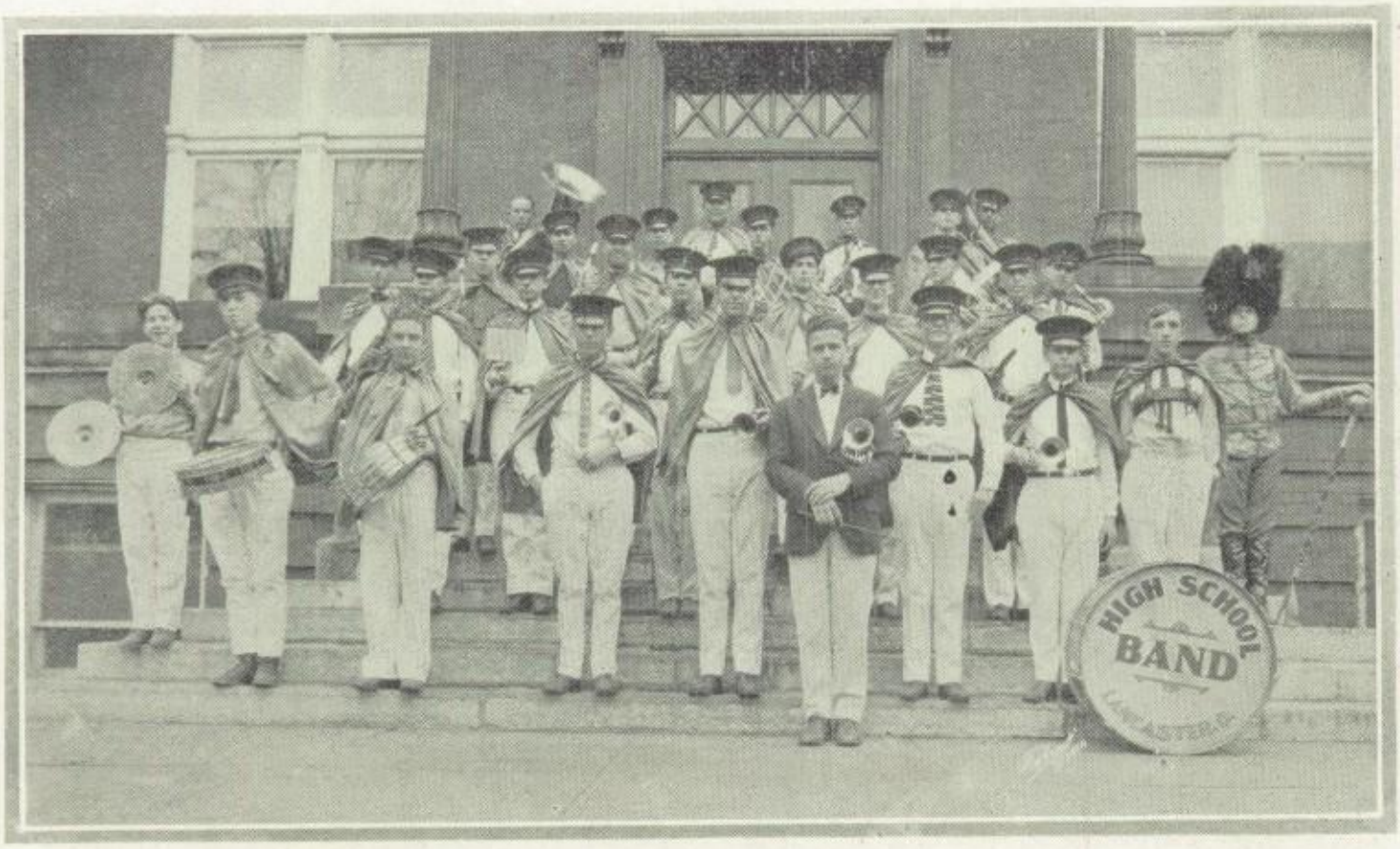
Each year more and more interest is being taken in the Music Department of our school, due to the efforts of our Supervisor of Music, Miss Secoy, and the orchestra of the past year has indeed given proof to this statement. In addition to the fact that it has been the largest and best in the school, several new instruments have been added to the orchestra ensemble. At various entertainments given by the school, the orchestra has willingly furnished its services and the concert given on May 5th, at the City Hall Auditorium was a rare treat for music-lovers.
Following is the program for the concert:—

PART I

"Light Cavalry Overture" ---------- Von Suppe
"O Sole Mio" ---------- di Capua
Orchestra
(a) "Invitation of the Bells," from "Chimes of Normandy" --- Planquette
(b) "Narcissus" ---------- Nevin
(c) "Sing Me to Sleep" ---------- Greene
(d) "Ma Curly-Headed Babby" ---------- Clutsam
Junior-Senior Girls' Glee Club
"Prairie Sketches" ---------- Cadman
Part I Dawn
Part II Yuccas
Part III Legend of the Plains.
Orchestra
Vocal Solo { L'Heure Exquise ---------- Poldowski
Sapphic Ode ---------- Brahms
Miss Sara Long
"Folk Tunes" ---------- Maddy
"For Liberty March" ---------- Morris
Orchestra

PART II

"Winter Carnival" ---------- Loth
Selection from opera "Carmen" ---------- Bizet
Orchestra
(a) "Girl with a Curl" ---------- Fearis
(b) "Mighty Lak a Rose" ---------- Nevin
(c) "To a Wild Rose" ---------- Mac Dowell
Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Glee Club
"Intermezzo" from "Arlesienne Suite" ---------- Bizet
"Perfect Day" ---------- Jacobs-Bond
Orchestra
Saxaphone Solo, "Valse Erica" ---------- Wiedolf
Raymond Roop
Selections by ---------- Boys' Vocal Quartette
"Home Sweet Home the World Over" ---------- Lampe
Orchestra



Personnel of Band

CORNETS

Clement Brown
Richard Barnecut
Harry Hedges
Mark Ward
Hiram Wilson
Guy Rockey, Director

B- FLAT CLARINETS

Cloise Bay
Donald Bigham
Harry Clover
Russell Guyton
George Gardner
Austin Secoy
Bradley Richardson
Howard Wilson

E-FLAT CLARINET

Doyle Gardner

PICCOLO

Myles Reynolds

TROMBONES

Clinton Cloud
Brandt Henry
Frederick Kneller
Harold Myers
Neil Shonting

BASSOON

Charles Timberlake

B-FLAT TUBA

George Rabe

E-FLAT HELICON

Elmer Pratt

E-FLAT ALTO HORN

Earl Kuhn

ALTO SAXAPHONES

Rosslyn Cline
Walter Schleich

C-MELODY SAXAPHONES

Edward Cowden
Francis King
Harold Shipley
Howard Wray

B-FLAT SOPRANO SAXAPHONE

Darrell Crumley

C-SOPRANO SAXAPHONE

Lowell Dilger

BASS SAXAPHONE

Louis Bowsher

SNARE DRUMS

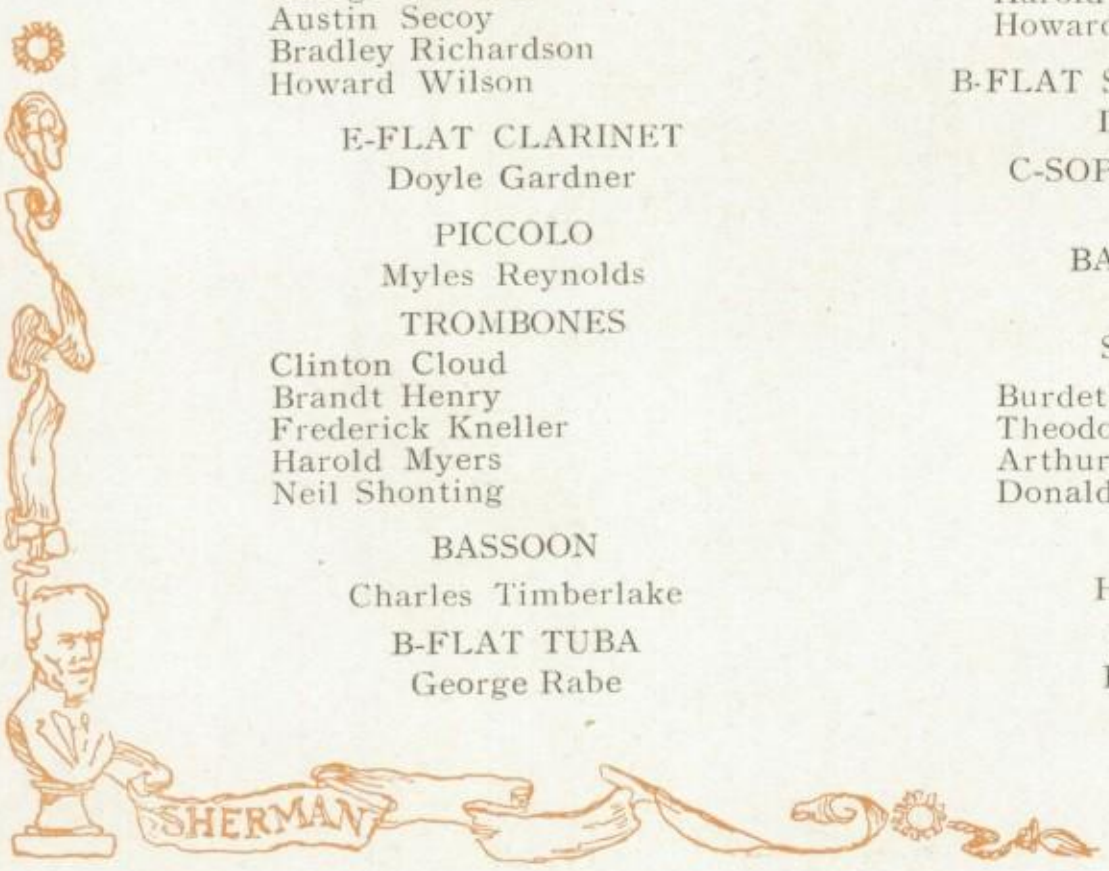
Burdette King
Theodore Mithoff
Arthur Denman
Donald Selby

BASS DRUM

Harry Raybourne

DRUM MAJOR

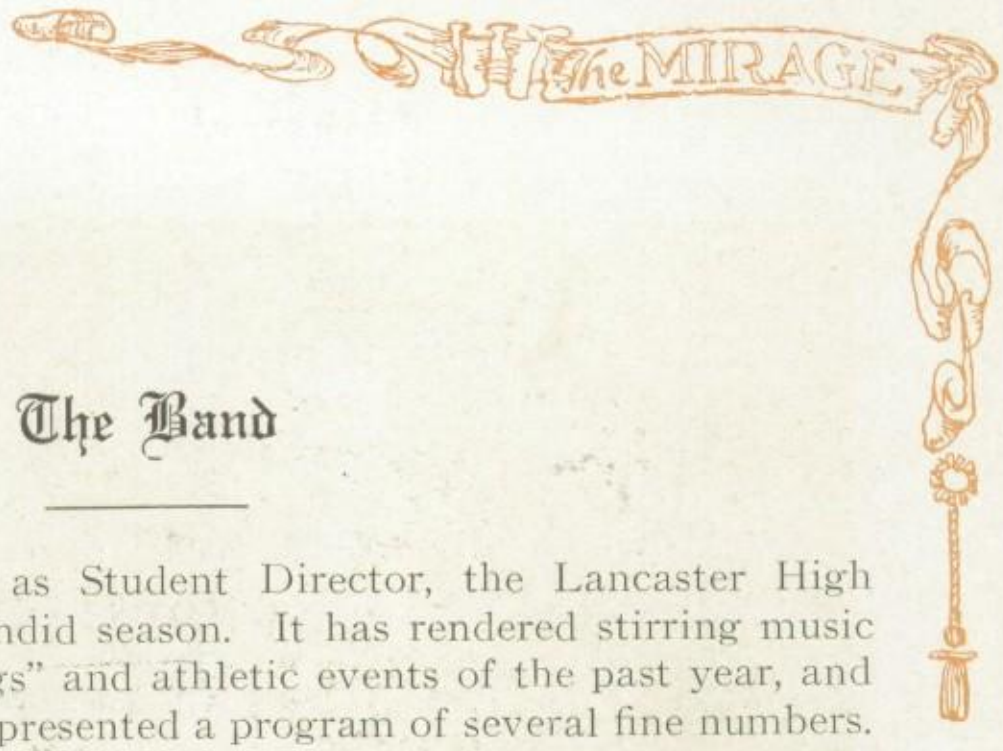
Billy Radebaugh



Rockey Timberlake Guyton Secoy Rabe
Kuhn

Lancaster High's Members of All State Band

SHERMAN



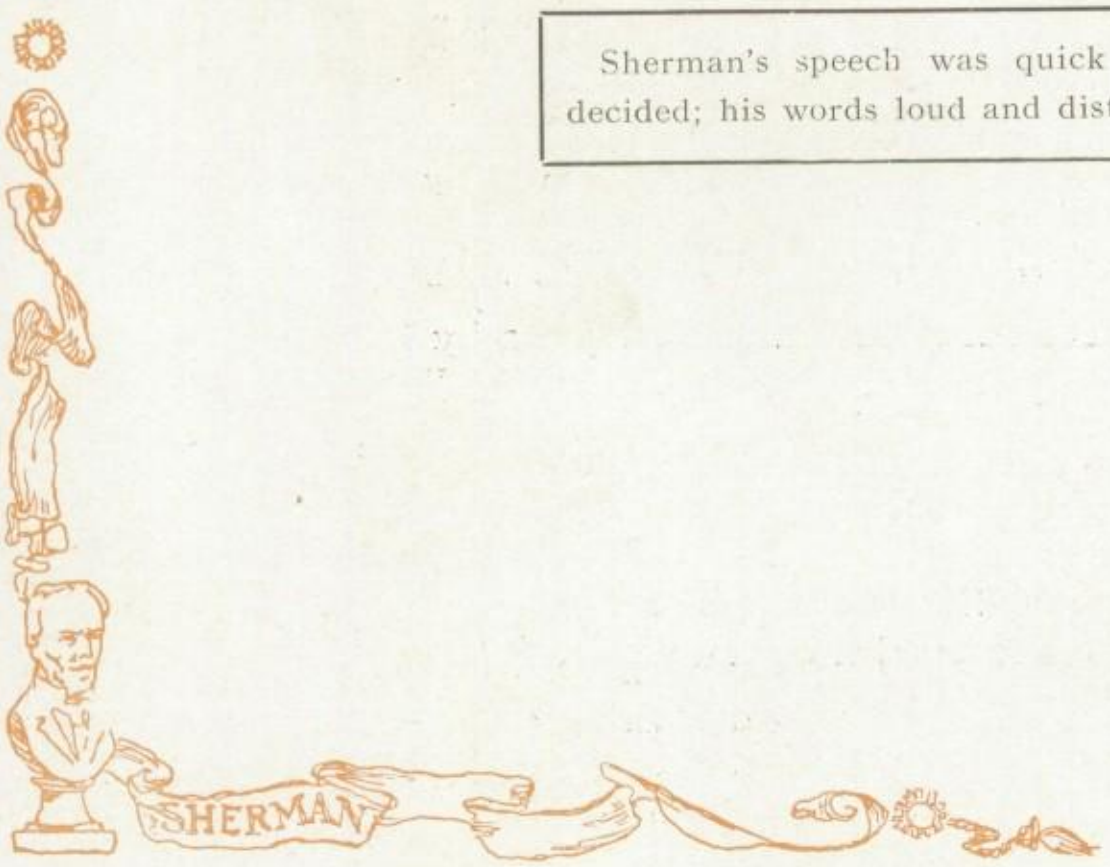
The Band

With Guy Rockey, Jr. as Student Director, the Lancaster High School Band has had a splendid season. It has rendered stirring music for all of the "'thuse meetings" and athletic events of the past year, and in the Second Annual Revue presented a program of several fine numbers. A much-deserved honor was accorded the band when Mr. Wainwright of Fostoria, Ohio, chose six of its members to play in his All-State Band at Memorial Hall on December 30th, 1924.

Mr. Wainwright was director of the Fostoria High School Band which won the National High School-Band Contest at Chicago in 1923. Following are the members chosen to play and the part each took in the concert:—

Guy Rockey ---------- Cornet Solo
Russell Guyton ---------- Clarinet Solo
Earl Kuhn ---------- Alto Horn
Austin Secoy ---------- Clarinet Solo
Charles Timberlake ---------- Bassoon
George Rabe ---------- Tuba

Sherman's speech was quick and decided; his words loud and distinct.



Junior-Senior Girls' Glee Club

Personnel

Forest Beal
Eileen Bemiller
Georgia Black
Lolabel Black
Ireta Blazer
Bianche Boley
Relva Boyer
Marguerite Crumley
Ruth Cunningham
Violet Cush
Catherine Daugherty
Dorothy DeLancy
Carmen Dumont
Ruth Fishbaugh
Ellen Friend
Alice Griffith
Mabel Green
Martha Grimm
Anna L. Harbison
Gertrude Hammack
Alice Hewetson
Dorothy Hooper
Mary Huston
Ruth Kindler
Ruth Kneller
Alberta Kiger
Mary M. Lehew
Ann Murtaugh
Pauline Moody
Edith Miesse
Annabel Mills
Gretchen Mowery
Florence Mae Moore
Alice Myers
Winnie Poling
Lillian Purcell
Virginia Radebaugh
Venia Radebaugh
Rachel Belle Ricketts
Evelyn Robb
Helen Roby
Dorothy Schleich
Jeanette Shenker
Margaret Sittler
Dolly Spangler
Ruth Steele
Martha Belle Thimmes
Frances Turner
Frances Kistler
Grace Ulmer
Marie Wiley
Annabel Witham
Vergene Wolfe
Hattie Zimmerman

Accompanist ---------- Dorothy DeLancy

Because of the great number of girls wishing to take part in the Girls' Glee Club this year, Miss Secoy was forced to divide the club into two groups, namely, the Junior-Senior and the Freshman-Sophomore Clubs. The Junior-Senior group has studied music entirely different from that studied by the Freshman-Sophomore girls, and great praise is due Miss Secoy for her untiring efforts with both organizations.

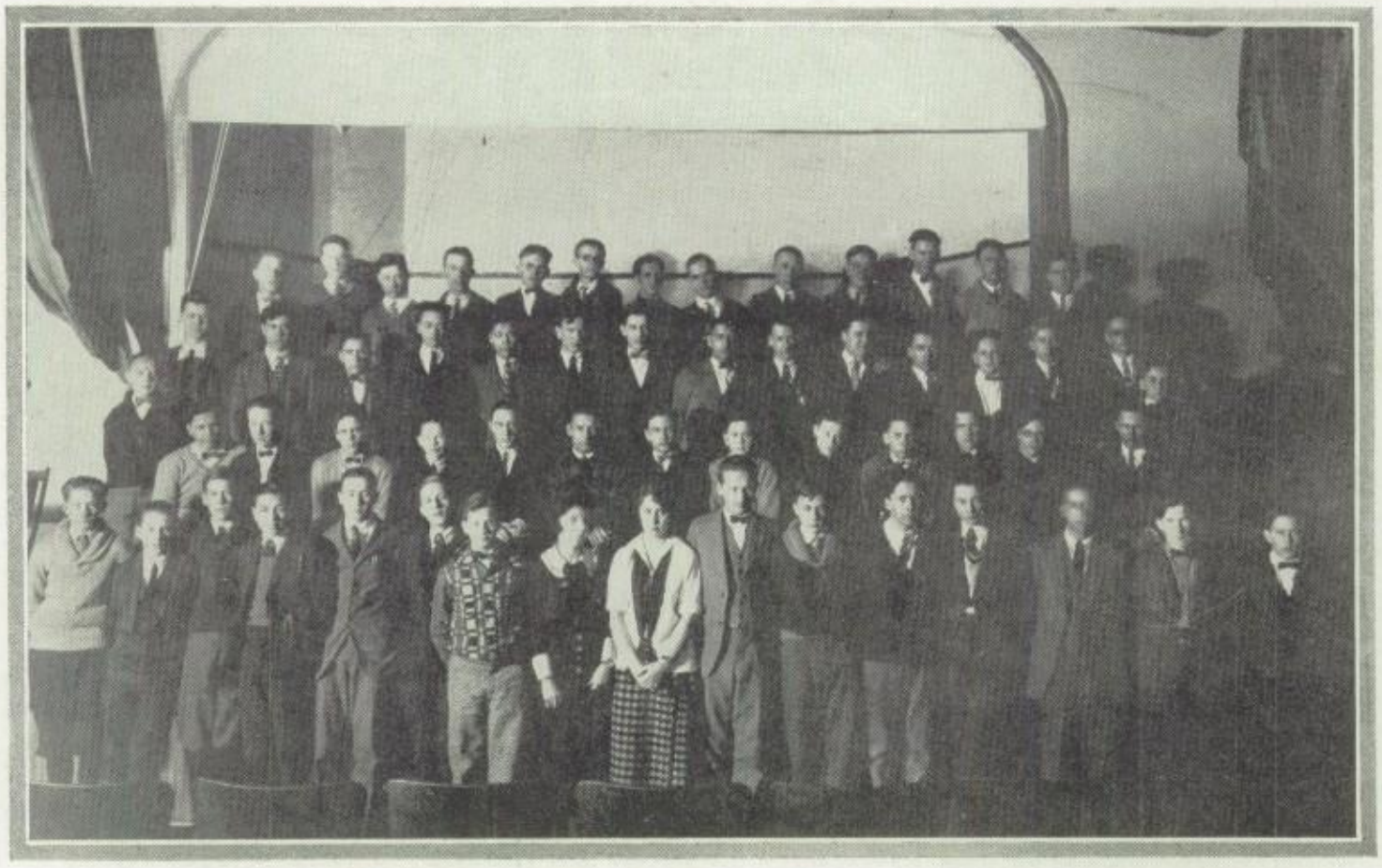
Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Glee Club

Personnel

Laura Marie Acton
Pauline Alspach
Elsie Armstrong
Glenna Aumock
Dorothy Barnes
Mabel Blume
Margaret Blackman
Ethel Blosser
Relva Blume
Twila Branum
Katherine Butcher
Helen Buzzard
Lauretta Cole
Jessie Crumley
Harriet Cunningham
Edith Dunkle
Betty Elder
Dorothy Fetters
Mabel Fisher
Clarinda Fisher
Roberta Giesy
Frances Goll
Pauline Graham
Mary Jane Gravett
Ruth Griffith
Eileen Haas
Ruth Haines
Fern Hansel
Dorothy Herman
Dorothy Hewetson
Frances Hooker
Dorothy Hoyman
Mary Hutsler
Mary Hummel
Irene Kane
Edna Letch
Alice Lloyd
Mary Jane Mattox
Isabelle McClanahan
Esther McCoy
Violet Morehart
Gladys Mooney
Helen Murtaugh
Ellen Nolze
Mary Agnes North
Winifred Pairan
Zarina Peebles
Beatrice Peck
Lucille Phillips
Virginia Pratt
Margaret Rauch
Doris Rhoades
Dora Smith
Viola Samsel
Dorothy Smith
Betty Silbaugh
Catherine Silver
Gertrude Spurlock
Georgene Saunders
Mary Storandt
Isabel Strode
Dorothy Thomas
Amelia Thomas
Edith Vandegrift
Frances Vlerebome
Beryl Wahn
Bessie White
Catherine Whiley
Charlotta Wolfe
Flora Woods
Glady Wyman

Accompanist ---------- Mary Zeisler

The girls of the lower classes have proved this year that they can sing fully as well as the upper classmen and do not need their aid. Much fine material is to be found in the Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Glee Club and we wish them great success in their musical work next year.



The Boys' Glee Club

Personnel

Charles Austin
Howard Baumgardner
John Bender
Donald Bowling
Cloise Bay
Donald Bigham
Kenneth Bowland
Rosslyn Cline
Clinton Cloud
Edward Cowden
Edwin Davies
Joseph Eisz
Theodore Everett
Billy Gesling
David Godown
Loren Graham
Ralph Hammitt
Perrin Hazelton
Orwin Hine
Frank Heft
Frank Johnson
Burdette King
Francis King
Frederick Kneller
Herschel Kneller
Harold Marburger
Seymour Marshall
Brooks Maccracken
Wayne Miller
Earl Moore
Wayne Morehart
Walter Oberdorfer
Howard Peters
Claude Poling
George Rabe
Billy Radebaugh
John Rauch
Bradley Richardson
Leonard Rockey
Gayle Rose
Guy Rockey
Austin Secoy
Floyd Scott
Hilan Smith
Wilber Stammler
John Stover
Paul Ulmer
Paul Unks
Robert Veidt
Edward Waldeck
Harry White
Roland White
John Work
Hiram Wilson
Edmund Wilson

Accompanist ---------- Dorothy DeLancy

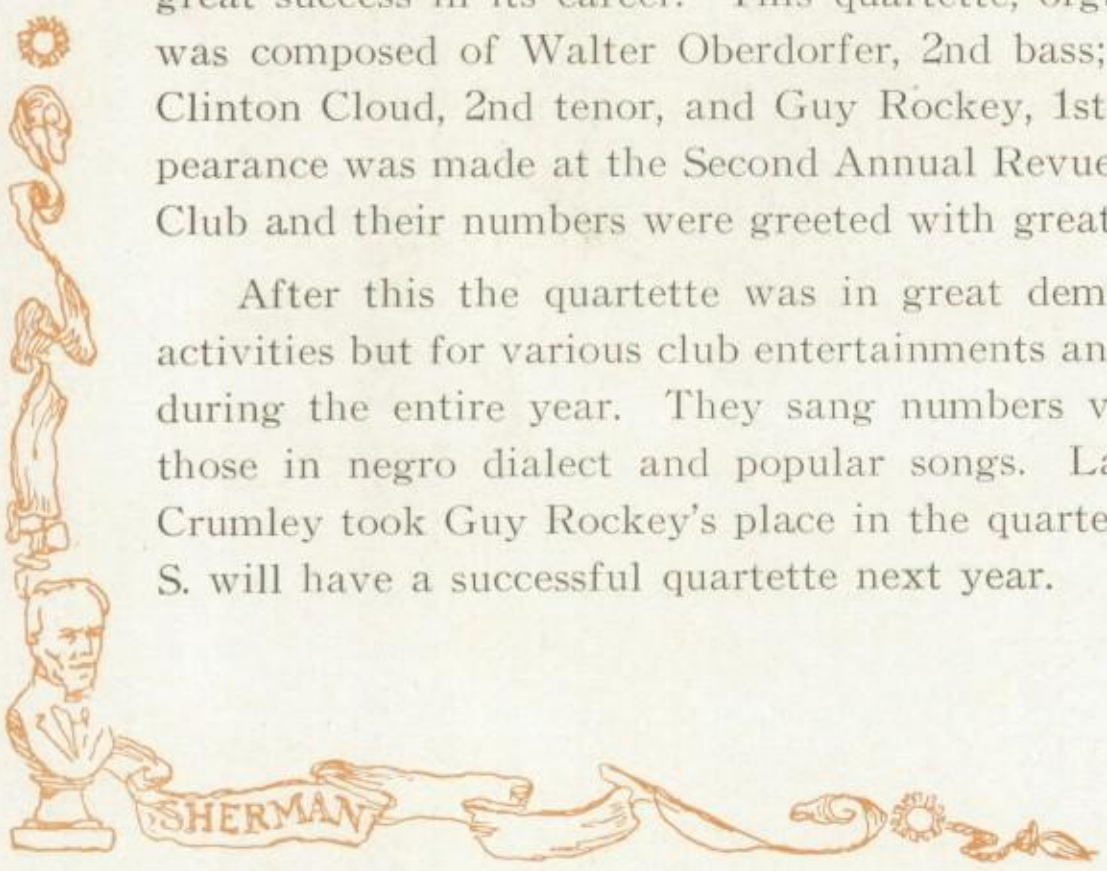
From this organization the material for the Second Annual Revue was taken, and some very fine work accomplished. The orchestra for the Revue was made up entirely of members from this group of boys.

Oberdorfer Graham Cloud Rockey

The Male Quartette

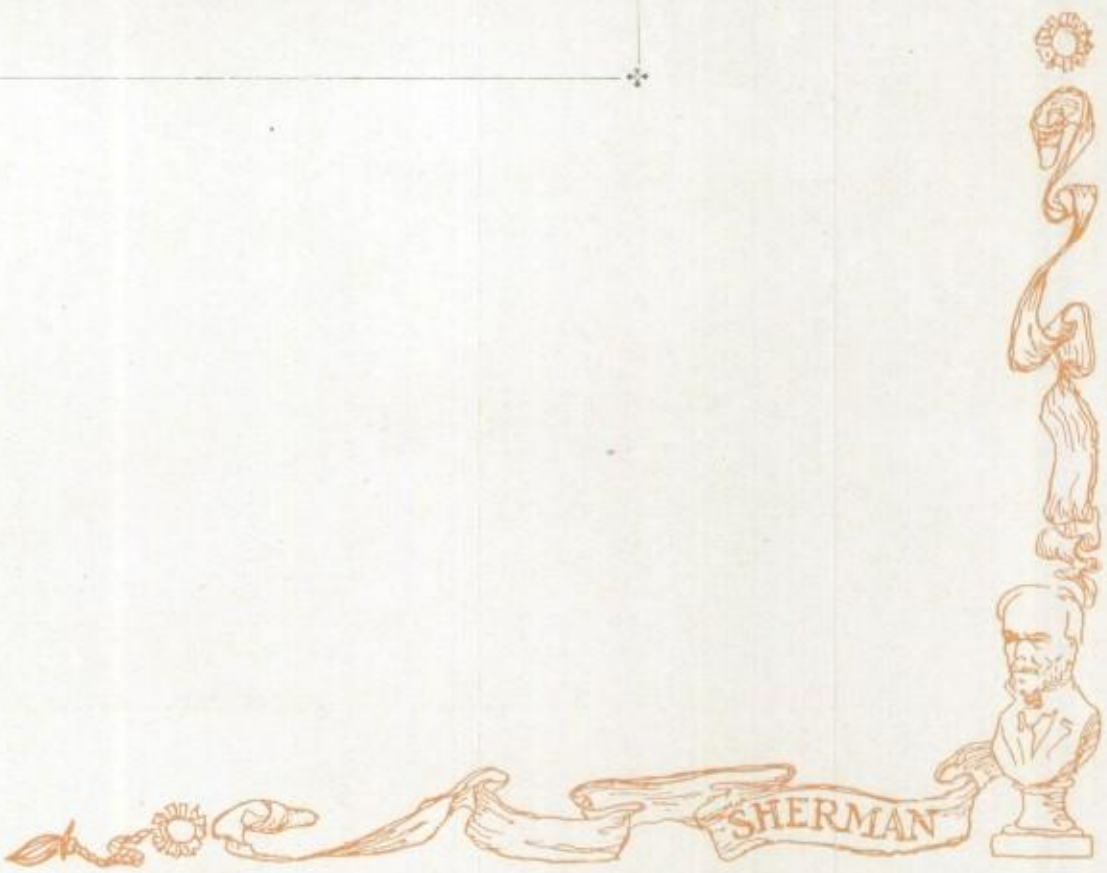
One of the new and unusual musical organizations of the past year in Lancaster High School was the Boys' Vocal Quartette which met with great success in its career. This quartette, organized early in the year, was composed of Walter Oberdorfer, 2nd bass; Loren Graham, 1stbass; Clinton Cloud, 2nd tenor, and Guy Rockey, 1st tenor. Their initial appearance was made at the Second Annual Revue given by the Boys' Glee Club and their numbers were greeted with great applause.

After this the quartette was in great demand not only for school activities but for various club entertainments and they were very popular during the entire year. They sang numbers varying from classical to those in negro dialect and popular songs. Later in the year Darrell Crumley took Guy Rockey's place in the quartette. We hope that L. H. S. will have a successful quartette next year.



Activities

After the fall of Vicksburg, General Sherman invited the families of his officers, to come to the South to spend the winter. Reunions, social functions, music and laughter reigned supreme in the former southern stronghold. The social life of the student is recognized by the administration as paramount to the vigorous health and spirit of the boy and girl of today.



ACTIVITIES

Honorary Debating Society

Through the efforts of this year's debating teams an Honorary Debate Society was formed on the evening of April 23rd, 1925 in Room 41. The object is to have an Honorary Debating Society for L. H. S. with only those members of teams which debate class A high schools being elegible. The charter members are the first debating teams of this year, composed of Brooks Maccracken, Helen Roby, Frank Johnson, Wilber Stammler, Evelyn Robb, John Work, Paul Henry and Relva Boyer. This society will hold an annual banquet at the end of each year that the old members can become acquainted with the new debaters. We believe this is a good step in advancing the prestige of debating and that this organization will become a credit to our school. Much praise is due to Wilber Stammler and Frank Johnson for originating this idea.

As this year's debating teams have organized this society so they have the honor of selecting the insignia of this society. They have chosen pins as the honor. These pins will only be given to those students on the debating teams who belong to the society and have debated class A high schools. This pin has been selected as the standard and all of those who are privileged to receive this honor in the following years will get the same kind of pins. Thus the pin will be an honor anyone should want to possess and we feel that this should persuade more students to go out for debating next year. We have just ended the most successful year of debating that L. H. S. has ever seen and feel proud of having won the triangle. Through the excellent coaching of R. C. Smart we feel that L. H. S. should produce another such good team next year and so retain the laurels of debate in L. H. S.

Sherman's ideas were clear and rapid, coming indeed almost too fast for utterance but in dramatic, brilliant form.

R. C. SMART
Debating Instructor

The Coach

Along with all the praises given to the members of the debating teams, who recently concluded the most successful season in the history of Lancaster High School, let us give a certain amount of praise to R. C. Smart who coached the teams. Although he could not speak from the platform yet he gave the teams no inconsiderable aid. Let us remember that some credit must always go to the man behind the scenes.

R. C. Smart this year had the most successful teams that he ever put on the forensic platform, either at Galion or at Lancaster. This was due to the fact that five of the eight debators were veterans, namely, Wilber Stammler, Brooks Maccracken, Frank Johnson, Relva Boyer and Evelyn Robb.

Nevertheless, the fact that he had experienced material to work with does not detract from the credit due the Coach. You will have to go far to get a better coach than R. C. Smart.

—The Teams

The Teams

Recently I read a beautiful poem, the first stanza of which I quote:

"Work, work, work,
Work, work,
Work, work, work."

Such is the life of a debater. If there were but one term that I would be permitted to use in characterizing the debaters of L. H. S. it would be:

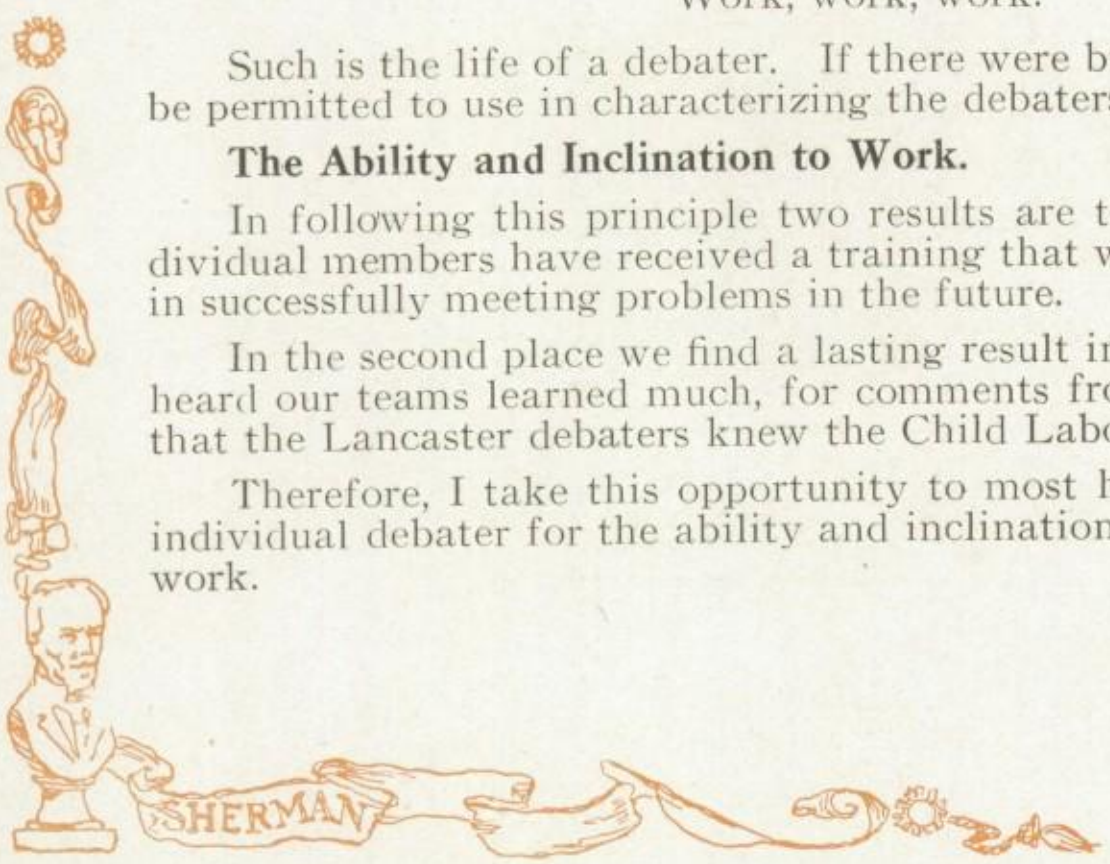
The Ability and Inclination to Work.

In following this principle two results are to be noted; first, the individual members have received a training that will be beneficial to them in successfully meeting problems in the future.

In the second place we find a lasting result in that the audiences who heard our teams learned much, for comments from all were to the effect that the Lancaster debaters knew the Child Labor Amendment.

Therefore, I take this opportunity to most highly congratulate each individual debater for the ability and inclination he or she has to do real work.

—R. C. Smart



Maccracken Boyer Roby Stammler

The Affirmative

Wilber Stammler, Helen Roby and Brooks Maccracken with Relva Boyer as alternate made up one of the best affirmative teams produced by L. H. S. Their first debate was at home on February 13th, when they defeated Circleville 3-0. The next debate, this being in the semi-finals was at Portsmouth where this team journeyed on February 27th, and were defeated. All of the members of this team were Seniors and no team ever worked together better. Wilber had the fire, Helen the sob-sister stuff, and Brooks the calmness. So without a doubt this team deserves much praise in helping L. H. S. win the triangle for the year 1925.

Sherman was witty, eloquent, sarcastic and logical, every attribute of his person or temper indicated genius.

SHERMAN

Johnson Henry Robb Work

The Negative

Frank Johnson, Evelyn Robb and John Work with Paul Henry as alternate composed a fine negative team, which did everything possible to give L. H. S. honors in debating. The negative first debated at Washington C. H. on February 13 and won 2-1. Their other debate in the semi-finals was at home when they defeated Athens 2-1. This team worked together in a fine way and showed how by co-operation we can win. The question was, "Resolved, That the Federal Child Labor Constitution Amendment should be ratified by the State of Ohio." And they proved twice that it should not, so that is the reason Congress did not make it an amendment. They did fine work and there were two Seniors on this team whom L. H. S. hates to lose.

"Tweedles."

The first Senior play given this year was "Tweedles," a comedy by Booth Tarkington. It is the story of Julian, scion of the blue-blooded Castleburys, who falls in love with Winsora Tweedle, daughter of the oldest family in a Maine village. The Tweedles esteem the name because it has been rooted in the community for two hundred years, and they look down on the "summer people" with the vigor that only "summer boarder" communities know. The Castleburys are aghast at the possibility of a match, and call on the Tweedles to urge how impossible such an alliance would be. Mr. Castlebury laboriously explains the barrier of social caste, and the elder Tweedles takes it that these unimportant summer folks are terrified at the social eminence of the Tweedles.

Tweedles generously agree to co-operate with the Castleburys to prevent the match. But Winsora brings her father to realize that in reality the Castleburys look upon them as inferiors. The old man is infuriated and threatens vengeance, but is checkmated when Julian unearths a number of family skeletons and argues that father isn't a Tweedle, since the blood has been so diluted that little remains. Also, Winsora takes the matter into her own hands and outfaces the old man. So the youngsters go forth triumphant.

Miss Portner directed the play and deserves much praise for the fine manner in which it was presented. The cast, too, was an excellent one.

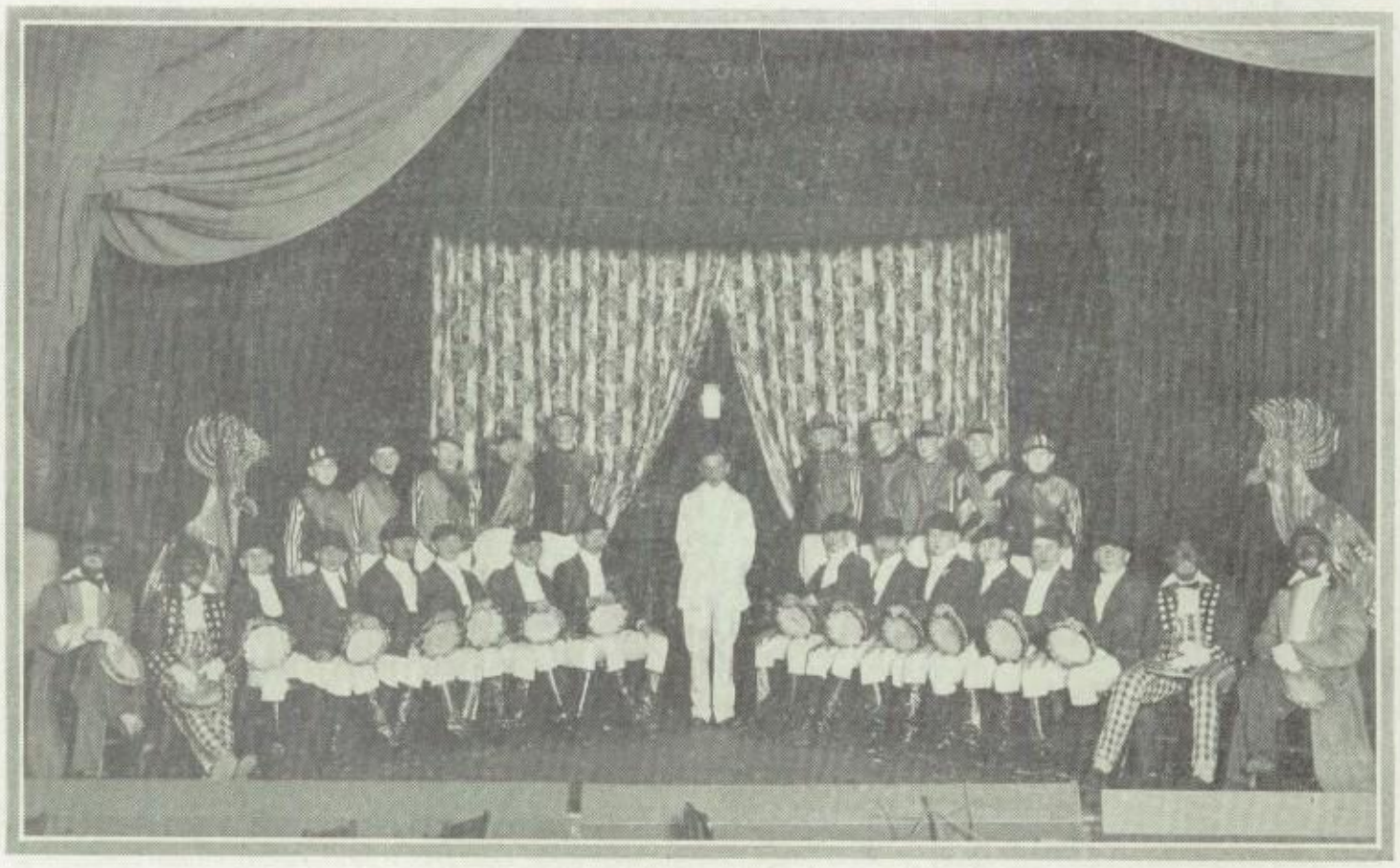
Mrs. Ricketts ---------- Virginia Radebaugh
Mrs. Albergone ---------- Mary Andrews
Winsora ---------- Relva Boyer
Julian ---------- John Rauch
Mrs. Castlebury ---------- Eileen Bemiller
Mr. Castlebury ---------- Francis King
Adam Tweedle ---------- Ralph Hammitt
Ambrose ---------- John Work
Philemon ---------- Frank Johnson

"Turn to The Right."

The Junior Class selected for its annual play this year "Turn to the Right," a comedy in a prologue and three acts, which they presented on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, March 5th and 6th. The story was unusual and very interesting and was well portrayed by the members of the cast who were as follows:

Isadore	Harry Clover
Joe Bascom	Charles Behrens
Muggs	Clinton Cloud
Gilly	Charles Timberlake
Moses	Donald Bigham
Betty Bascom	Margaret Sittler
Jessie Stromg	Catherine Daugherty
Mrs. Bascom	Lolabel Black
Sam Martin	George Rabe
Deacon Tillinger	Walter Oberdorfer
Lester Morgan	Ted Rider
Katie	Lulu Starmer
Elsie Tillinger	Anna Louise Harbison
Tom Callahan	William Prather

Miss Elva Clark and Miss Sara Long, both new teachers at Lancaster High School, are to be commended for their splendid work in coaching the play. In addition, we must not forget the managers and others taking part "behind the scenes," who are always busy. Three cheers for the Junior Class and may they be fully as successful in their dramatics next year!



"Second Annual Revue."

Act One

The Boys' Glee Club this year presented their Black and White Revue and attained a marked triumph for the second time. The boys worked very hard on the production and were forced to endure several misfortunes at the last minute, but in spite of this, the success was unquestionable. The Revue was divided into three parts, the first being entitled "The Frolic of the Jockeys." As the curtain rose, there appeared against a black background, a group of scarlet-clad jockeys seated on the stage in a semicircle. In the center, dressed in a white satin Tuxedo, stood the interlocutor. The effect was startling and gorgeous. Those taking part in this first act were as follows:

Interlocutor—Brooks Maccracken

Premier Ends

Ralph Hammitt — Darrell Crumley

Secondary Ends

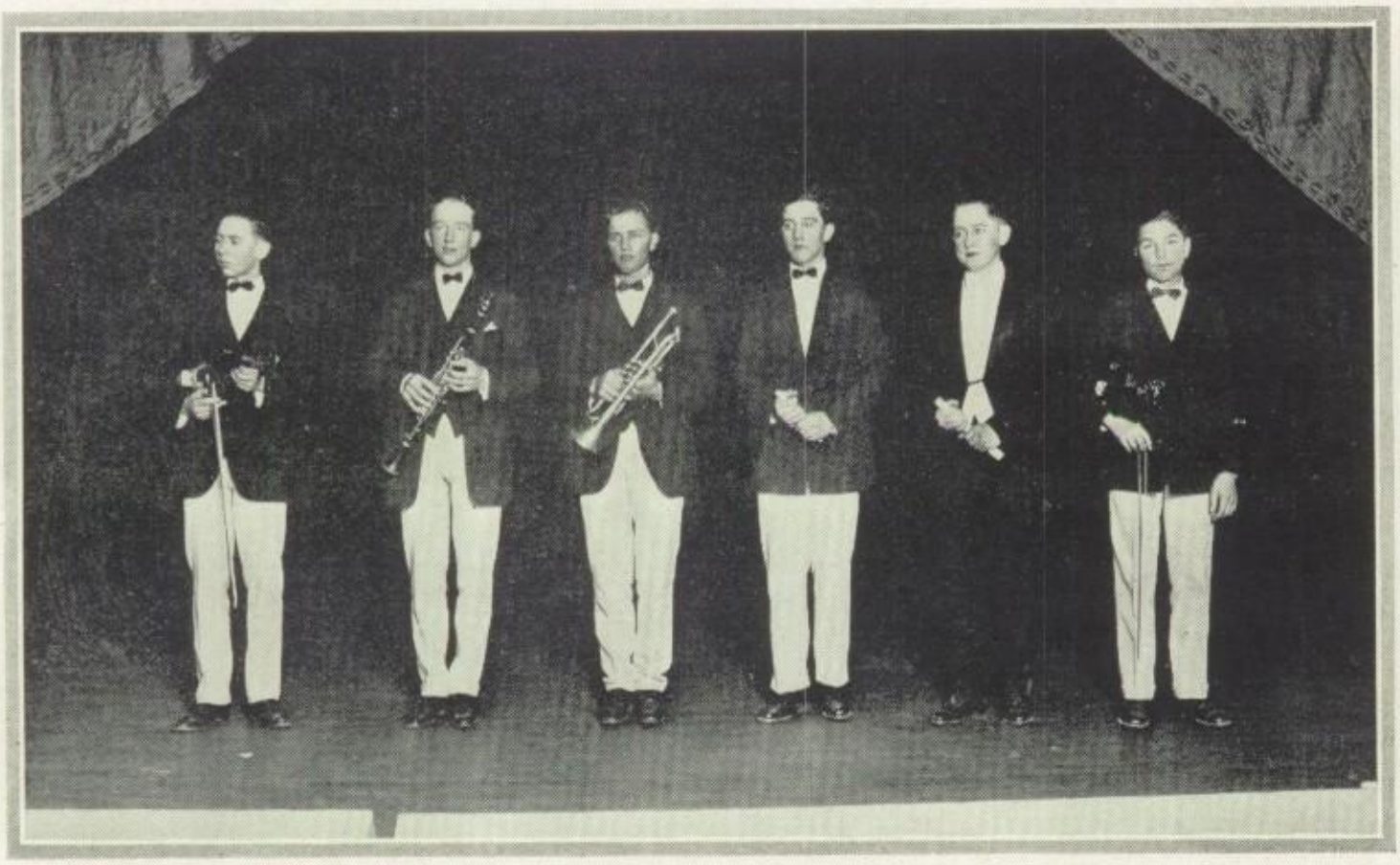
Billy Radebaugh — Rosslyn Cline

Jockeys

Walter Oberdorfer	Gayl Rose	Joe Eisz
Harold Marburger	Perrin Hazelton	Billy Gesling
Loren Graham	David Godown	Robert Veidt
Guy Rockey	John Work	Wilber Stammler
Edwin Cowden	John Rauch	Earl Moore
Leonard Rockey	Vernon Kistler	Claude Poling
Seymour Marshall	Clinton Cloud	

Musical Numbers

"Memory Lane" ---------- Vernon Kistler
"Land of My Sunset Dreams" ---------- Harold Marburger
"Put Away a Little Ray of Golden Sunshine" ---------- Guy Rockey
"How Come You Do Me Like You Do" ---------- Billy Radebaugh



"Second Annual Revue."

Act Two

"Where the Dreamy Wabash Flows"----------Ralph Hammitt
'Somebody Lied" ----------Ralph Hammitt
"Dreamer of Dreams"----------Loren Graham
"Dangerous Blues" ----------Rosslyn Cline
"Ohio Home" ----------Walter Oberdorfer
"I Aint Got Enough to Pass Around"----------Darrell Crumley
"Too Tired" ----------Billy Radebaugh

PART II

Part 2, entitled "The Music Master's Hour," displayed some of the best musical talent of Lancaster High School. The Boys' Vocal Quartette made its initial appearance in this act and received great applause. It was composed of the following singers: Guy Rockey, Clinton Cloud, Loren Graham, Walter Oberdorfer. Later in the year Darrell Crumley took Guy Rockey's place.

Saxaphone Duet, "Serenade" by Schubert----------Ray Roop, Charles Timberlake
Vocal Solo, "The Bells of St. Mary's"----------Vernon Kistler
Violin Solo, "Cavatina" by Raff----------Clinton Cloud
Cornet and Clarinet Duet, "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" by Verdi----------
----------Guy Rockey, Austin Secoy
"Gypsy Trail" by Galloway----------Loren Graham
"To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell----------Donald Bowling
"Ship of State," "Juanita" ----------Boys' Quartette

PART III

Part 3 of the Revue was a Band Concert which consisted of the following numbers:

"State Line" ----------Fulton
"Queen of the North"----------Overture
"General Pershing" ----------Vanderslot

Much honor should be given to Miss Secoy for her splendid work in this production, to the boys who took part, and to the various managers who helped make the Revue a success.

"The Maid and The Middy"

In presenting the annual operetta this year the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs of the High School combined the talents of both organizations. The operetta was entitled, "The Maid and the Middy," the libretto being written by David Stevens and the music by George L. Tracy. It was given on Thursday and Friday, April 16th and 17th and was declared to have been the best musical production ever presented at Lancaster High.

Following is the cast of characters who contributed to its great success:

Billy, the middy----------Loren Graham
Dawson, a retired farmer----------Ralph Hammitt
The Count, a Spaniard----------Darrell Crumley
Evans, master of ceremonies, Lakeville Boat Club--
----------John Work
Fitz, of the House Committee, Lakeville Boat Club--
----------John Rauch
Captain Dasher ----------Edwin Davies
Bounder ----------Rosslyn Cline
Slimson ----------Walter Oberdorfer
Attendant of Lakeville Boat Club-------Burdette King
Valerie Vane, the maid----------Helen Roby
Mrs. Gaily, an attractive widow--Rachel Belle Ricketts
Maids, Friends of Valerie----------Virginia Radebaugh
Catherine Daugherty, Anna Louise Harbison
Chorus—Amelia Thomas, Dorothy Thomas, Margaret Sittler, Viola Samsel, Frances Goll, Lillian Bowland, Annabel Witham, Alice Hewetson, Eileen Bemiller, Vergene Wolfe and Mary Margaret Lehew.
Young Men—Guy Rockey, Clinton Cloud, George Rabe.
Middies—Harold Marburger, Billy Gesling, Billy Radebaugh, Wayne Barrows, Leonard Rockey.

Solo dances by Mary Jane Gravett and Isabel McClanahan added greatly to the beauty of the operetta. The Liberty Battalion made up of boys from the elementary schools brought about another striking scene.

The business managers of the operetta were John Work, John Rauch, and William Prather. They deserve great praise for their work as does Miss Secoy, who spent so much time coaching the production. To Mary Zeisler, who provided splendid accompaniment for the operetta and to the orchestra assisting her, much credit should be given.

Synopsis of Story

Act I takes place in the grounds of the Lakeville Boat Club. The occasion is the annual regatta of the Lakeville Boat Club made unusually gay by the presence, as guests, of Captain Dasher of the U. S. S. "Dreadnaught" and a number of his middies. Among the latter is Billy, a vivacious youth who very soon gets into the good graces of Valerie Vane and seems to be in a fair way to become generally popular, when the appearance of the Count somewhat clouds his prospects. The Count disturbs Mrs. Gaily and Dawson, influential members of the club, by making charges against Billy involving what appears to be a case of abduction of a certain mysterious Anita, evidently of Spanish origin. Circumstances prevent the Count from immediately confronting Billy, who, it must be confessed, lends some color to the accusation by studiously avoiding the Count. But eventually the latter arouses the suspicions of Evans and Fitz, two officials of the club, who undertake to look into the matter. Meanwhile the regatta has taken place, and a general assembly of all the party to congratulate Valerie the unexpected winner of the race, affords an opportunity for the Count to denounce Billy. Billy tries to defend himself and promises an explanation, but sentiment is against him and the scene closes with a display of bravado from Billy and a feeling of distrust on the part of his new acquaintances, not to mention the downright sorrow freely expressed by Valerie.

Act II takes place in the interior of the club house. Billy's affairs are not permitted to disturb the plans that have been made for entertaining Captain Dasher and the other guests. A vaudeville has been arranged for the evening and under the capable direction of Evans, is carried through with success. Meanwhile, Valerie, who has apparently reflected on Billy's predicament and decided that the matter cannot be so serious as it as been represented, shows a tendency to put more faith in him than the others do and even goes so far as to disguise herself as a Spanish senorita with the idea of having some harmless amusement with Billy. She deceives her friends by the disguise, but Billy detects her at once and they come to an understanding by which he is to be fully restored to favor if he will explain the mystery of Anita. This he promises to do and after various encounters with Mrs. Gaily, Dawson and others, all curious to know his secret which, to tell the truth, he has somewhat maliciously withheld, he finally produces Anita, a beautiful poll parrot, who is turned over to the Count in order to insure cordial feeling by all concerned.

"Within the Law."

The final Senior play or the commencement play was given in the High School Auditorium on the nights of Monday and Tuesday, June first and second. This great drama has played throughout the United States and many foreign countries, scoring a great hit, and everywhere trebling its chances for return engagements. When Miss Portner decided to give this drama as the commencement play, she set about to pick the best cast possible to procure in the Senior Class, or in the High School. With an all-star cast selected, she started on intensive rehearsals covering a period of seven weeks.

The story deals with the sending of an innocent girl to prison and her determination to make society pay, for the wrongs inflicted, after she is released from prison. The play embodies many scenes of intricate dramatic situations, which call forth the utmost vitality from each individual member of the cast. A large number of the cast are practically veterans in class plays and school theatricals, and they find that their previous experience is an invaluable aid to them in obtaining the desired effects in this extremely difficult production. Some who have had extensive experience in this line of work are, Ralph Hammitt, Frank Johnson, Brooks Maccracken, John Work, Edwin Davies, Rachel Belle Ricketts, and Rosslyn Cline.

Dorothy DeLancy, playing the part of Miss Mary Turner, is exceptionally fine in her role, adapting herself to dramatic situations, varying in intensity from frivilous laughter to deep emotion. We are sure that it would have been very hard to secure anyone to play this difficult role more effectively.

The cast is as follows:

Sarah, Edward Gilder's private secretary----------Rachel Belle Ricketts
Smithson, floorwalker at "The Emporium"----------Paul Blume
Richard Gilder, Edward Gilder's son----------John Work
Edward Gilder, proprietor of "The Emporium"----------Frank L. Johnson
George Demerest, Edward Gilder's lawyer----------Edwin Davies
Helen Morris, a salesgirl in "The Emporium"----------Vergene Wolfe
Detective Sergeant Cassidy of the New York police----------Rosslyn Cline
Ma y Turner, a saleswoman in "The Emporium"----------Dorothy G. DeLancy
Agnes Lynch, a confidence woman----------Elizabeth Rees
Joe Garson, a forger----------Brooks Maccracken
Fannie, a maid----------Alice Myers
William Irwin, a lawyer----------George Martin
Eddie Griggs, a crook known as "English Eddie"----------Ray Markwood
Police Inspector Burke of the New York police----------Ralph Hammitt
Chicago Red, a crook----------Leo Woeher
Tom Dacey, a c o k----------Paul Blume
Williams, a stenographer at Police Headquarters----------Stanford Ballmer

Without an apology, we think that Miss Portner is the most efficient and competent play coach that Lancaster High has ever had. She has coached every play that the class of 1925 has presented and we feel that she has made every one of them a marked success, especially our commencement play, "Witin The Law." We want to heartily thank Miss Portner for her time and patience, in putting the class of 1925 to the front in the field of dramatic activities, at Lancaster High School, and we also feel without question of a doubt that she has accomplished this end.

F. L. J.

The Social Events

SOPHOMORE WEINER ROAST

The first social event of 1924-25 was given on October 3rd when the Sophomore class had a weiner roast at Crystal Springs. A large number of the class were present for the party which was chaperoned by Mr. Sands, Mr. Jackson and Mr. E. J. Wilson, the class advisor.

The fun consisted chiefly in having the boys roast weiners and marshmallows for the girls. Stories were told and games were also played after which the merry party returned home.

JUNIOR HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Class of '26 enjoyed a Hallowe'en Party on October 30, 1924. The party was held at Camp Ro and was chaperoned by Miss Clark, Miss Long, Mr. Sands and Mr. Wilson. Many games and contests were played and about nine o'clock delicious refreshments were served. It was at this time that Mr. Wilson received the nickname of "Weine Wilson" and Mr. Sands "Cider Sands." Bill Prather also contributed to the fun by falling into a little pond.

After the refreshments had been enjoyed the party returned home all worn out from laughing but very happy.

SOPHOMORE HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The Sophomore Class of Lancaster High School enjoyed a Hallowe'en party on October 30 at the old school near Crawfis. Ffty-five members of the class attended and a large part of the evening was spent in guessing the masqueraders and playing games. Delicious refreshments of doughnuts, candy and cider were served at the party which was chaperoned by Mr. Sands, Miss Clark, Miss Long and Mr. Wilson.

JUNIOR SPREAD

On February 20th the class of 1926 held a spread in the high school gym. A small number of the class turned out to the spread due to many other things going on. Music and games furnished the amusement and delicious refreshments satisfied their appetites. On this occasion Miss Griffith was the chaperone.

FRESHMAN PARTY

The Freshman class had its first party February 24. They attended the picture show "Uncle Tom's Cabin" at the high school. After the theatre the party proceeded to Antill's where they enjoyed music (which was furnished mostly by Mr. Sand's nickels) and laugher.

LATIN CLUB THEATRE PARTY

Members and guests of the Latin Club of L. H. S. motored to Circleville Thursday evening, April 23, 1925 and enjoyed a movie. The picture was entitled "The Devil's Cargo" and the club was kept busy trying to find out the cargo. Mr. Jackson proved more entertaining than the picture show, by enlightening the party on the subject of "Matrimony." On the return a goose-chase was held in Amanda but no one was seriously injured in running down the elusive birds. After attending the show the club proceeded to the ice cream parlor and for some reason known only to the members Mr. Jackson kept running back and forth acrosss the street and was hardly able to stop long enough to drink his soda. The party was chaperoned by Miss Griffith, Miss Deffenbaugh and Mr. Guy Jackson.

LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL CIRCUS

On May 8, 1925, L. H. S. held a circus, the first of its kind and it proved a great success. Every class, organization or club was able to participate. Each organization put on a stunt and the best one was given the money taken in at the door. The stunts were all fine and showed much hard work. Much talent was shown by those

participating in the stunts and we predict a great success on the stage for some of our more talented school friends. This circus is the first of its kind in L. H. S., but having proved such a success we hope the school may see fit to continue this annual event in the coming years.

LITERARY WEINER ROAST

Literary society held a weiner roast in May at Camp Ro. We all have a good time at literary meetings yet we are sure everyone had a better time at the social affair. The society was well chaperoned by members of the faculty. The eats were especially good and much credit is due the social committee composed of Frank Johnson, Helen Roby and Billy Radebaugh. Let's have some more weiner roasts, Literary!

DEBATE ANNUAL PICNIC

Wednesday evening, April 29, 1925 the Debate Team of L. H. S. held their annual picnic. The supper was given at the school in the domestic science room. Everyone agreed that this was one of the best suppers ever served. After the banquet part of the program the members motored to Logan to see a picture show. Great fun was obtained through this. One special feature of the evening occurred at the show at Logan. The pianist, a modern flapper, quit playing soon after the show began to meet her beau, so John Work decided he would take her place and did so, playing his famous 'Devil's Dance' through out the show. Those who enjoyed the event were: Brooks Maccracken, Wilber Stammler, Helen Roby, Relva Boyer, John Work, Frank Johnson, Evelyn Robb, Paul Henry, Paul Blume, Donna Prather, Paul Ulmer and Mr. R. C. Smart who assumed the responsibility of chaperone.

SENIOR WEINER ROAST

Members of the Senior Class enjoyed a weiner roast at Camp Roe, April 9th. There were about fifty present although the party was lacking in members of the fairer sex due to bad weather.

The whole party being duly chaperoned by Mr. E. J. Wilson enjoyed roasted weiners and toasted marshmallows.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

The Junior Class of L. H. S. delightfully entertained the Senior Class at the annual banquet on May 14, at the Elks' Home. A large number from both classes were present and the hall was tastefully decorated in green, white and gold those being the colors of both classes.

Splendid talks were received with enthusiasm from Miss Aten and Mr. Phillips. A feature of the program was a senior boys impersonation of different members of the faculty.

This banquet was as usual the climax of all the social activities of L. H. S.

Sherman was boiling over with ideas, crammed full of feeling, discussing every subject and pronouncing on all.

Assembly Notes

September 23-24

Miss Aten presented one of the best musical programs ever staged in Lancaster High School today. The talent was recognized as being the best in the school.

September 25-26:

Mr. Phillips gave us a very emphatic talk on this school year. "And there will be wailing and nashing of teeth." He struck cheating in school a blow to be remembered.

September 30-October 1:

Rev. Mr. Blume, new Methodist minister, spoke in assembly this morning. This gives us a chance to become acquainted with Rev Blume.

October 1:

We all yelled with pep and vim at cheer meeting. Rah! rah! coach.

October 2-3:

Miss Griffith presented a number of the Latin Club girls who sang in that ancient language. There was also a playlet entitled "A School Boy's Dream."

October 7-8:

Our assembly program contained much delightful variety this morning under the direction of Miss Soule. Lucile Phillips, reading; Maurice Ostrofsky, talk, "Schools in Russia"; Harold Marburger, vocal solo; Guy Rockey, cornet solo. The solists were accompanied by Dorothy DeLancy.

October 9-10:

The talk on forestry this morning proved to be of great merit. Mr. Aten has graduated from a course in forestry and was able to impart some useful knowledge.

October 21-22:

Mrs. Pickering presented an assembly program of variation and merit this morning.

October 23-24:

Mr. Smart introduced to us the presidential candidates. We all decided to vote for Andy Gump.

October 28-29:

Saxaphone duet, Ray Roop and Leo Klise. Billy Radebaugh, reading; cornet so'o, Guy Rockey; vocal solo, Vernon Kistler. Miss McCoy in charge.

October 30-31:

Miss Long who was in charge sang beautifully. Some of her Freshman girls put on a very delightful hal'owe'en playlet.

November 4-5:

Virginia Radebaugh, vocal solo; Mildred Van Gundy, reading; Ray Roop, saxaphone solo.

November 18-19:

Mr. Hickson gave an interesting talk on the profession of teaching and good teachers. Here's to more good teachers.

November 20:

The pep meeting emphasized playing the game and giving all. Miss Aten, Coach, Marquis and Hickson talked.

December 2-3:

Our assembly program presented some pupils who had not appeared before, but although it was their first appearance the quality was excellent. Mr. Buell had charge.

December 11-12:

Under Miss Richard's direction a playlet was put on for assembly. The story took place in an office, featuring two girls, a girl who was conscientious about her work and one who was not. Let's have more plays.

December 16-17:

An excellent musical program was given by Mr. Sands. The girls' chorus sang.

Clinton Cloud, violin solo, and Emma Krietz, piano selection.

VOCATIONAL

Rev. Robertson, the first speaker of the series of vocational talks, presented the work of the ministry in a very fair and square way. There is also an opening for girls as deaconesses in this great work.

BANKING

Mr. H. B. Peters presented the bankers work in life. If all bankers are as fine as Mr. Peters, we'll all be bankers.

ENGINEERING

Walter Graf told us about surveying. He told about the different kinds of work in engineering and the great opportunity. He presented his work as a man's work in a man's way.

TEACHING

Our superintendent, Mr. Phillips, told us what is most in his heart. He defined a good teacher and how to be one. Mr. Phillips has been in the school work for many years and is certainly a successful example.

MANUFACTURING

Mr. Walkey explained manufacturing, a business which is a main factor in our country.

JOURNALISM

Adrian Fuller brought us the message of journalism. Although we have no class in journalism in L. H. S. there should be some journalists among us.

MEDICINE

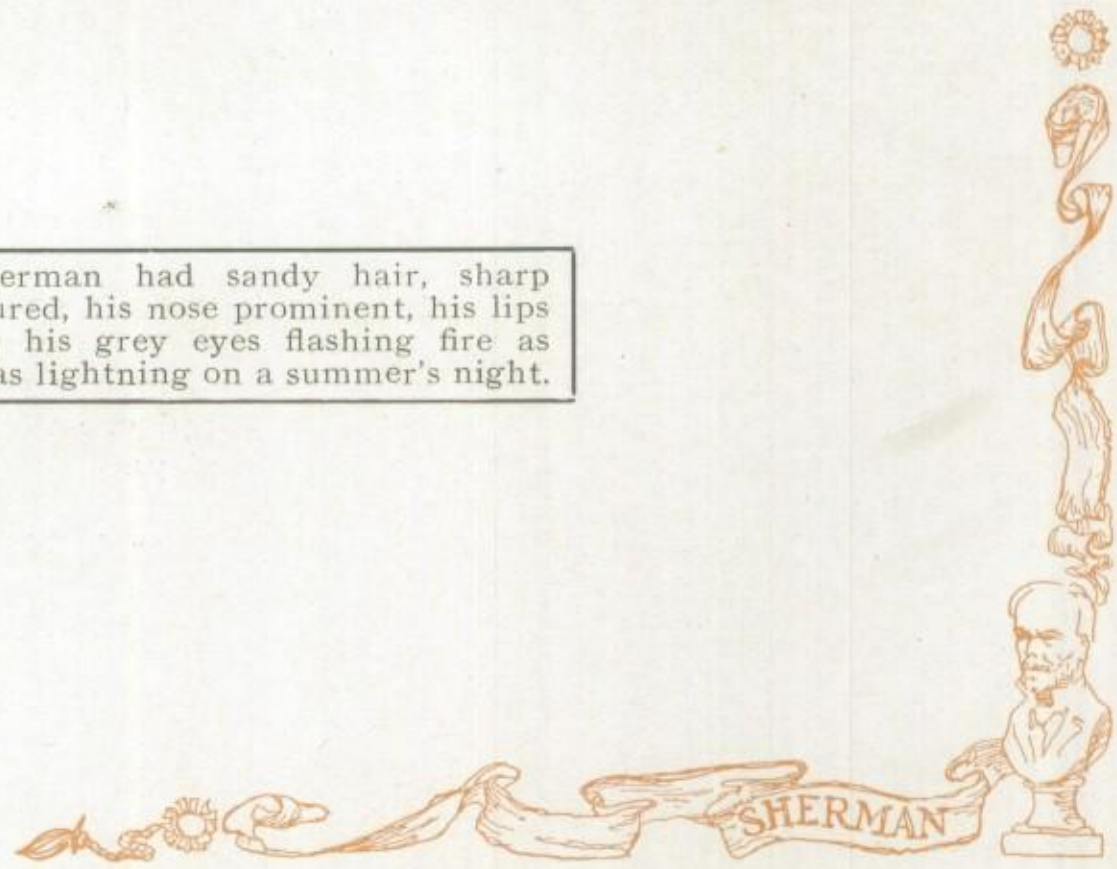
Dr. Mondhank traced medical science from the beginning of time. Surely a profession of such value would be worth while as a life work.

SALESMANSHIP

Mr. Johnson, real estate man, talked on selling things. Mr. Johnson is certainly sold with his idea and is determined to have all his hearers sold. We've all decided to buy lots on East Sixth Ave.

Mr Pe.tty and Mr. Kutz were on the platform for this last program. In closing Mr. Kutz left with us the thought that we must work, work, to win.

Sherman had sandy hair, sharp featured, his nose prominent, his lips thin, his grey eyes flashing fire as fast as lightning on a summer's night.



The Almanac

Tuesday, September 2. First day of school. Everybody goes to Assembly wondering what next? Mr. Smart gets the F.eshies while Mr. Berry the seniors!

Thursday, September 4. Miss Clark, a new teacher, is on duty in the hall. She evidently hasn't taught school very long because this morning she came up to a sophomore hen-party and laughinly said, "Scotty, scoot!" The best part is, they scooted!

Monday, September 8. Be l Fo eman and Harry Echard, shaking dice in 36—come seven, come eleven!

Wednesday, September 10. The standard width of leather belts for young men is five inches.

Friday, September 12. Mary Sturant fell down the steps. These freshmen don't seem to be used to going up and down steps.

Monday, September 15. A Glee Club of 99 girls has been organized. Now for the music!

Wednesday, September 17. Senior and Junior c'asses have nominated their class officers.

Friday, September 19. A Freshman girls mixer is being held tonight. Stir hard, girls!

Monday, September 22. What's all the noise in front of the building? Just the fellows playing leap-frog.

Wednesday, September 24. First of the year Mr. Sands called on "William Radebaugh" to explain angles but now its just "Billy".

Friday, September 26. Boyd Boerstler is reading "Characteristics of Blondes and Brunettes." Wonder who she is?

Monday, September 29. Mr. Buell—I'll have to tell your father that nearly all your problems were wrong again.

Don Selby—Better not tell Dad.

Mr. Buell—And why not?

D. S.—Dad worked 'em.

Wednesday, October 1. Miss Secoy at Girls' Glee Club. "Sing down to the top of page five."

Friday, October 3. Tomorrow we play Coshocton. Good luck boys.

Monday, October 6. Some of the more sophisticated seniors have ceased to pronounce their "r's".

Wednesday, October 8. Miss Lawrence: Spell Euripides.

Carl Rider: Her what?

Friday, October 10. Miss Aten: This question is very thought provoking.

Walter Oberd rfer: I know its provoking.

Monday, October 20. Well—we're back from the great Fairfield County Fair. Kate and Leo were seen investing heavily in penny picture shows.

Wednesday, October 22. We've thought for some time that Jack had something on his mind and now the secret's out—The "Purple Pepper" has appeared.

Monday, October 27. Mary Hummell spelling Latin wo d for co n 'emn. D-A-M-M. Miss Griffith: That's a bad place to stop, Mary.

Wednesday, October 29. Miss Soule. Read the paragraph at the bottom of the page.

Flo ence Wilson(Freshie) What's that curly thing before 21 mean (s21)?

A Freshman for you.

Friday, October 31. Rain? Well rather. It rained so hard that the big school parade couldn't make its appearance.

Monday, November 3. Tomorrow's election day and our fate will be decided as far as a new building is concerned.

Thursday, November 6. No school tomorrow. All the teachers going to grand conflab. For once we're glad they can talk.

Monday, November 10. Hear the latest scandal? Mr. Marquis has a dirty face!

Wednesday, November 12. Mr. Berry. And where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

Martha Bell T.: Why-er-a at the bottom, I suppose.

Thursday, November 13. Today's the

13th and a pretty black kitty followed Miss Perfect to school!

Friday, November 14. Football game with Athens this afternoon.

Monday, November 17. Loren G. discussing popular music with Helen Roby: "Do you know I love you?"

Tuesday, November 18. Miss Griffith to Walter Oberdorfer who has just told David Godown a Latin word. "Walter, if you care to take Caesar, please enroll through the office."

Wednesday, November 19. Freshies think it's almost time for Mr. S. Anta-clause to come.

Thursday, November 20. An aroma of baked beans and katsup from the domestic science room, burning sulphur from the lab.

Monday, November 24. Mrs. Pickering startled her English class by telling Mary B. to read true story.

Wednesday, November 26. Dreams of turkey and cranberries. We have much to be thankful for. So-long till Monday.

Monday, December 1. Languid looks, and gentle sighs. All because of hot mince pies.

Friday, December 5. Oh, how lovely is the morning, is the morning! Glorious snow!

Monday, December 8. Mr. Neff went to church last night. Getting religious, George?

Wednesday, December 10. Heard over radio last night: "Minerva, Minerva come home to Poppa". Could that be our Minerva?

Friday, December 12. Freshies waxing more angelic every day. Why?—Look at the calendar!

Monday, December 15. James Sweely: Does carbon dioxide have a smell? Sniff! Sniff!

Wednesday, December 17. Mrs. Pickering: "And now we must all have good re-book ports."

Friday, December 19. Last day of school this year! Don't forget the stockings, freshies.

Monday, January 5, 1925. We are ready to start the new year. Let's go!

Wednesday, January 7. The mail service certainly is getting worse these days, Harry Echard has tried to pass Minerva a note two days in succession and every time Mrs. Pickering has interrupted proceedings.

Friday, January 9. Coming down the church steps won't be anything new for Ecky and Happ. They've tried it next door.

Monday, January 12. Miss Soule—If I have $10.00 and you owe $2.00, then I have five times as much as you but in the opposite sense—explain Donald Bowling. It means that you have five times less than nothing as much as I have.

Wednesday, January 14. Alice Loyd: On page 94, I don't understand the last one.

Mr. Jackson: Which last one?

Friday, January 16. Mrs. Pickering: "I don't want you to read your book in less than two weeks, because you might get indigestion."

Friday, February 13. First debate. Lancaster vs. Circleville at home, 3-0 in our favor. Lancaster vs. Washington C. H. at Washington C. H., 2-1 in our favor. Hurrah for the debating teams.

Monday, February 16. Betty Silbaugh was reading the sentence, "And he came to the city Gwan." She stopped before the word Gwan. Mrs. Pickering, "Gwan." Betty, "I can't till you pronounce that word for me."

Wednesday, February 18. Mr. Marquis: "Dorothy when was the barometer inverted?"

Dorothy Hewetson—"In the fall of the year."

Friday, February 20. Not yet? Well I'll be—. Oh there he goes! What? Mr. Jackson and his buckle.

Monday, February 23. Edwin Davies has a—sh! dirty neck.

Wednesday, February 25. Rain? No, just more rain! Mr. Shaffer has ordered six kegs of nails.

Friday, February 22. Paul H.: "May I hold your Palm Olive?"

Olive D.: "Not on your Lifebuoy?"

Monday, February 23. Mr. Sands took some unaccustomed exercise this morning Lizzie took a vacation.

Wednesday, February 25. Ray Roop: "Father wants a slice of ham please, and would you wrap it up in the continuation of the story you sent him the first chapter of with the sausage yesterday."

Friday, February 27. Lancaster vs. Athens at home 2-1 in our favor. Lancaster vs. Portsmouth 3-0 their favor. Every year we advanced one rung in the ladder of debating. This year we've stepped up two thanks to our faithful teams.

Monday, March 2. Blow, winds blow for March is here. All the freshies are getting out their kites.

Wednesday, March 4. Wilber Tarzan Stammler does hereby announce himself as candidate for May Queen.

Friday. March 6. Junior play went off with a flourish! Three cheers for "Blackie."

Mond y, March 9. Practices for "Maid and Middy" begin. Oh you "Gay Sea Dorg."

Wednesday, March 11. "Dot" Thomas is appointed head usher. We hope Dot can show them their seats. She sure can show them the door.

Friday, March 13. Orchestra concert announced to be May 5. Commencement June 4. Busy time coming for seniors.

Monday, March 16. Did you notice? Yes Frank. Frank Lancaster. A boil. On his nose. Between his eyes—which are cross-eyed. From what? The boil of course.

Tuesday, March 18. Latin Club initiations: mothballs and oysters to be found in 22. Peg. color blind, Mary Jane's shoes aren't mates, Frances is all braided and Amelia is jabbering in assembly.

Friday, March 20. More power to thee Oh King in thy Davis.

Monday, March 23. Brooks do you want a comb? Gentle Hint.

Wednesday, March 25. R. Cline to Miss Griffith. "An I didn't mean to laugh out loud but when I laughed up my sleeve there was a hole in it and the sound came out."

Friday, March 27. Miss Long has not received her daily letter yet. Have pitty on the Freshie Latin students.

Monday, March 30. What does Miss Griffith do with the time that she used to put on crossword puzzles?

Wednesday, April 1. Miss Griffith has her hair bobbed. Frank Lancaster has a new girl. Dot and Amelia aren't friends. Art Noyce knew his General Science—look at the date.

Friday, April 3. L. H. S. to have ten ring circus, who'll be the monkey?

Monday, April 6. C. C. C. got a splinter in his eye. Was that all?

Wednesday, April 8. John Rauch sees red, J. Francis King sees Balt—i—more.

Friday, April 10. As I went past Mr. Phillips desk this morning he had a bunch of violets on his desk. Who was so kind?

Monday, April 13. Venia Radebaugh knows some perfectly lovely jokes—no! ask her.

Wednesday, April 15. Dress rehearsal for "Maid and Middy." Grease paint and scenery. Our old friend Steve is back once more.

Friday, April 17. Operetta great success! That's the idea! And oh my be-auti-ful Anita!

Monday, April 20. Brooks, our exchange editor, is learning not only to exchange papers but also looks.

Wednesday, April 22. Wilson and Hustler are next year's basket ball captains. We know Ted and Mary can do it.

Friday, April 24. Thief! thief! Where from? Bagdad.

Monday, April 29. Style show. Rachel Bell scrubbed the floor beautifully. The rest strutted correctly showing of their well made dresses.

Wednesday, April 29. Commencement play "Within the Law". John Work and Dot DeLancy play leading roles.

Friday, May 1. The month for Seniors leisure has arrived at last. By leisure we mean everything that goes with graduation.

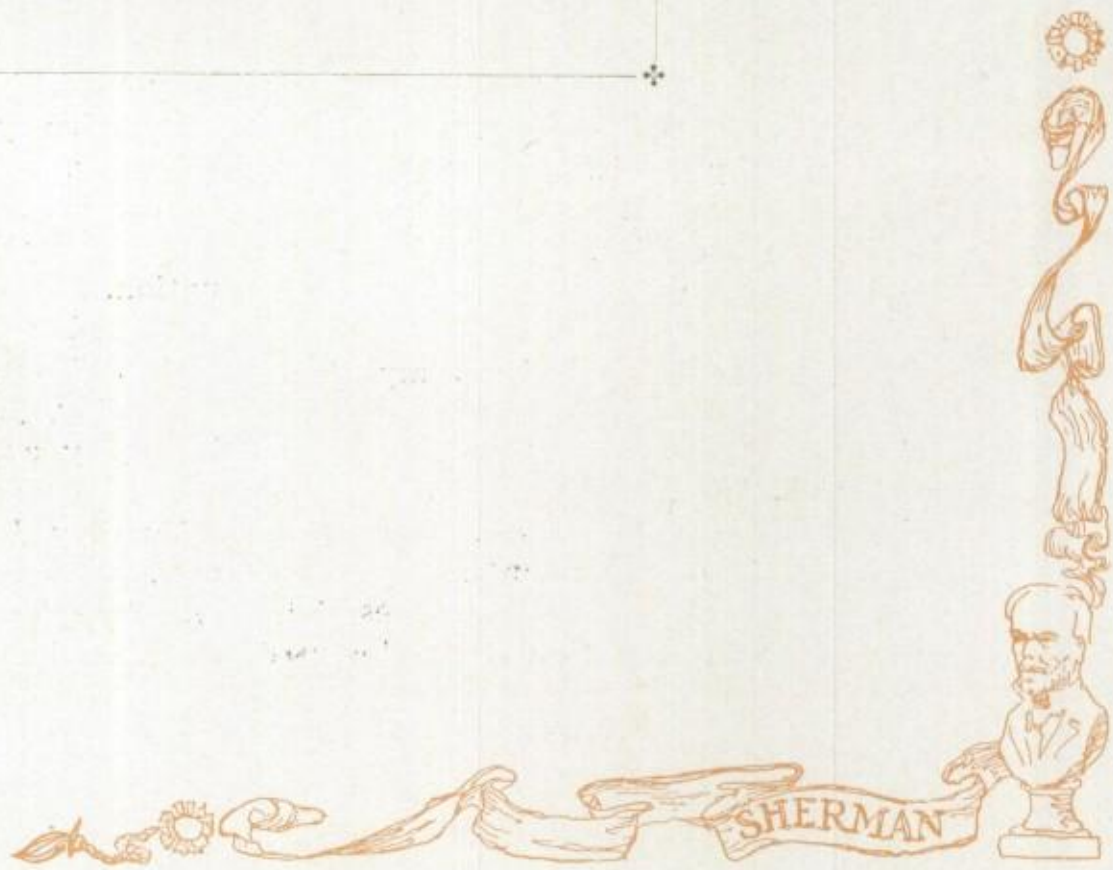
Thursday, May 21. Senior Class night. "Mirage" out, best ever published.

Monday, June 1. "Within The Law", best play ever given in L. H. S. Backed the "Thirteenth Chair" off the map.

Tuesday, June 2. Senior play great success. Three days till commencement. Goodbye dear Alma Mater till next year. Farewell beloved Seniors.

Athletics

With a picked band of men chosen from the various army corps, harassed on all sides by enemy forces, foraging the land for supplies, Sherman carried on this unprecedented "March to the Sea," his army showing the same traits of grit and determination that should be expressed by any athletic teams representing their school.



ATHLETICS

The Foot Ball Season

Lancaster High School's football season was not the most encouraging but we may in many ways condone the rather poor showing that the team made. In the first place the boys had a hard time getting into the swing of things. The first few games were discouraging because the team itself lost heart, but before the season was far advanced the boys caught the true spirit of athletics in the school—not to win games, merely, but to show a true sportsman's grit, and from that moment on, although games were often lost, yet the team fought bravely till the final whistle in every contest and no one could ever say that Lancaster High did not always play a clean, plucky game of football.

We had a team composed mainly of lower classmen or of Seniors playing their first season at football. We played against strong teams as we always do, and, though we lost, maintained the high standards of sportsmanship for which L. H. S. is known.

We will enter te 1925 season with almost a veteran team and can hope for a glorious season.

KEELEY

Keeley was a mainstay of the team because of his ability in punting and end running He started the season as guard and later was shifted to half-back.

LANTZ

Lantz was kept out of the lineup on account of injuries for the greater part of the season, but proved an excellent center when he was able to play.

SELBY

Selby made the team in his Freshman year and was particularly skillful in tackling.

The Games

WELLSTON—September 27

In spite of a brave fight the Lancaster boys, outweighed almost ten pounds to the man, bowed to a 34 to 13 defeat before Wellston in their opening game at Miller Park.

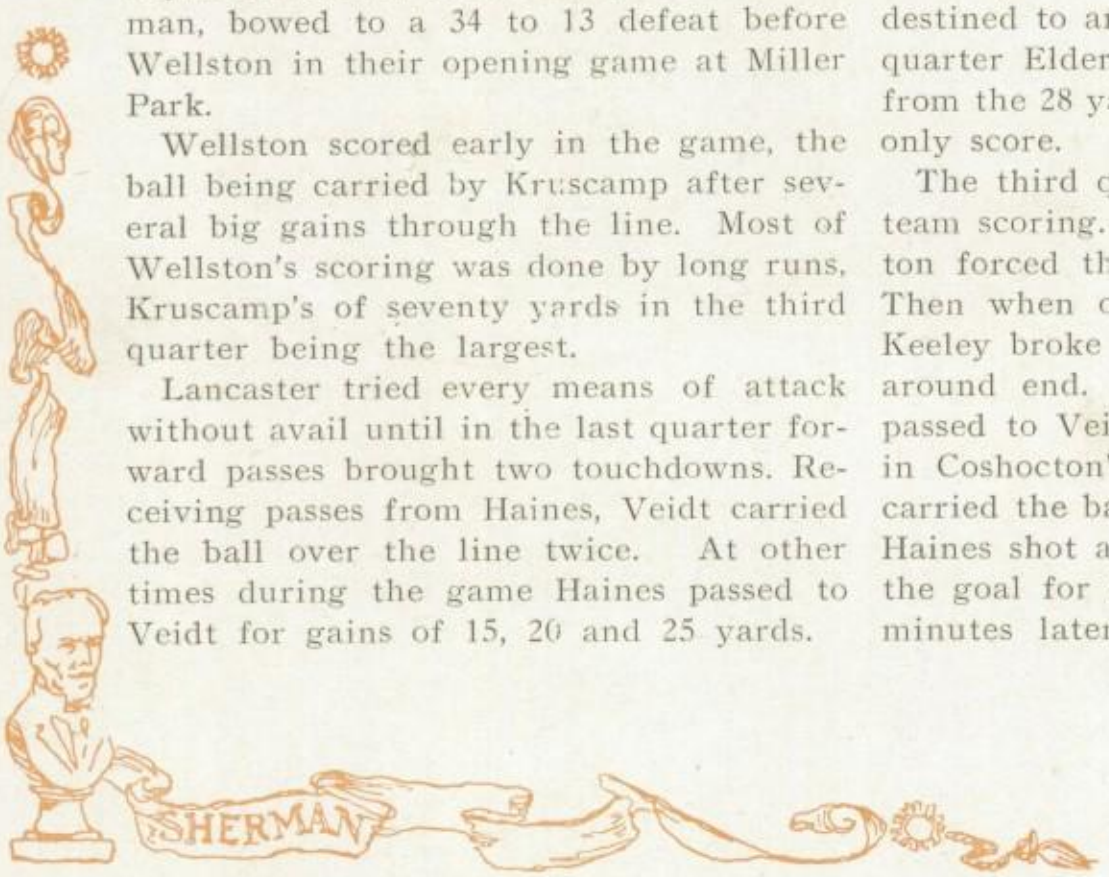
Wellston scored early in the game, the ball being carried by Kruscamp after several big gains through the line. Most of Wellston's scoring was done by long runs, Kruscamp's of seventy yards in the third quarter being the largest.

Lancaster tried every means of attack without avail until in the last quarter forward passes brought two touchdowns. Receiving passes from Haines, Veidt carried the ball over the line twice. At other times during the game Haines passed to Veidt for gains of 15, 20 and 25 yards.

COSHOCTON—October 4

The team went to Coshocton with fire in their eyes. For a long time they seemed destined to another defeat. In the second quarter Elder of Coshocton kicked a goal from the 28 yard line giving his team their only score.

The third quarter passed without either team scoring. In the last quarter Coshocton forced the ball to our five-yard line. Then when our chances seemed smallest Keeley broke away for a twenty yard run around end. On the next play Haines passed to Veidt for thirty-five yards. Safe in Coshocton's territory Lancaster finally carried the ball to the 15 yard line. Then Haines shot a pass to Noice who ran over the goal for our only touchdown. A few minutes later the game ended with the



NOICE

Although he was only a Freshman, Noice won distinction by his brilliant playing at halfback.

REED

Reed played his first season on the football team this year. He will be a Senior next year and we expect that he will develop into a strong player.

BITLER

Though handicapped by being so small, Bitler made the team in his Sophomore year and served the school well playing at left end.

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score 6 to 3 and we came home victorious.

NEWARK—October 11

Lancaster was defeated 33 to 0 by Newark on a hot Indian summer day. Newark scored in each of the first three quarters and twice in the last. The charges of Brickles contributed largely to our defeat. The third Newark touchdown was made by him on an 80 yard run.

This does not say that our boys did not put up a good fight. Keeley especially played a good game. He made several end runs and large gains and did well on line plays. His most outstanding work was his punting. Lancaster's aerial attack failed sadly in the Newark game. The visiting team had too strong a defense for our boys to make very heavy gains by any attack.

PORTSMOUTH—October 24

Lancaster entered this game against heavy odds and a heavy team. Since many of our regulars had left the team we began the game with many new players. If a team can ever be glorious in defeat Lancaster was this day. The first quarter our new line never gave in, but the strain proved too great and we suffered a defeat which seemed inevitable under the circumstances. Among the new players who fought so pluckily against Portsmouth were: Baumgardner, Reed, Fisher and Moore. Before the game an airship of the Scott aviators dropped the ball wrapped with purple and gold streamers upon the field.

The final score was 73 to 0.

WESTERVILLE—November 1

The game at Westerville ended in a heart-rending 6 to 0 defeat. Some folks were inclined to blame it on the referee whom Lancaster and Westerville students alike considered utterly incompetent. But, defeated or not, the team played a splendid game; indeed, they outplayed Westerville for most of the game to such an extent that the ball was hardly ever out of West-

FISHER

Fisher gained a varsity position although he was a Freshman and played well at center.

HAINES

Haines has been a dependable quarterback for three years. He graduates this year and his services will be sorely missed on next year's team.

VEIDT

Although it was only his second year in varsity athletics. Veidt was one of our leading players during the season. He played at end and in the back field.

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erville territory. Lancaster nearly scored in the last quarter when Haines made a place-kick from the 30 yard line that barely missed going between the goal posts. Westenbarger was captain of the team in this game as in the one with Portsmouth, but the regular line-up was back in the game again. There was no outstanding hero in this game. It was one of straight football and played well by both teams.

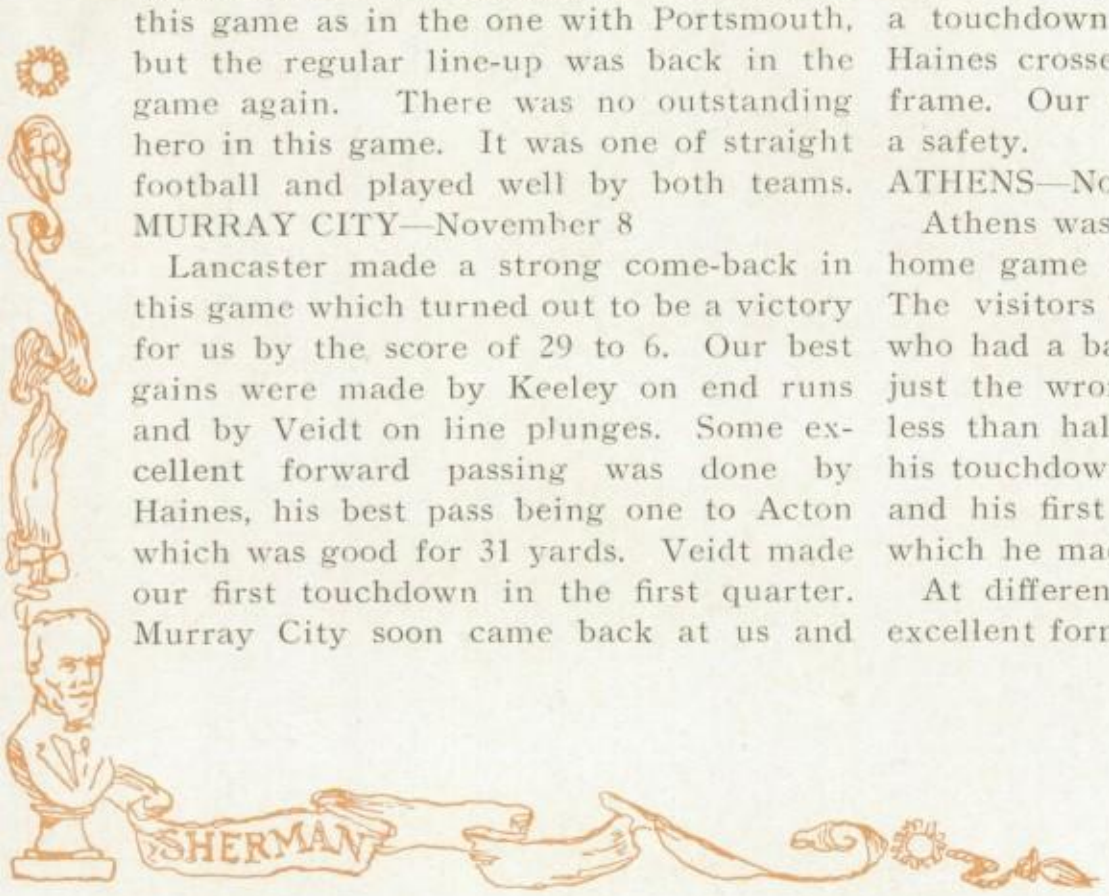
MURRAY CITY—November 8

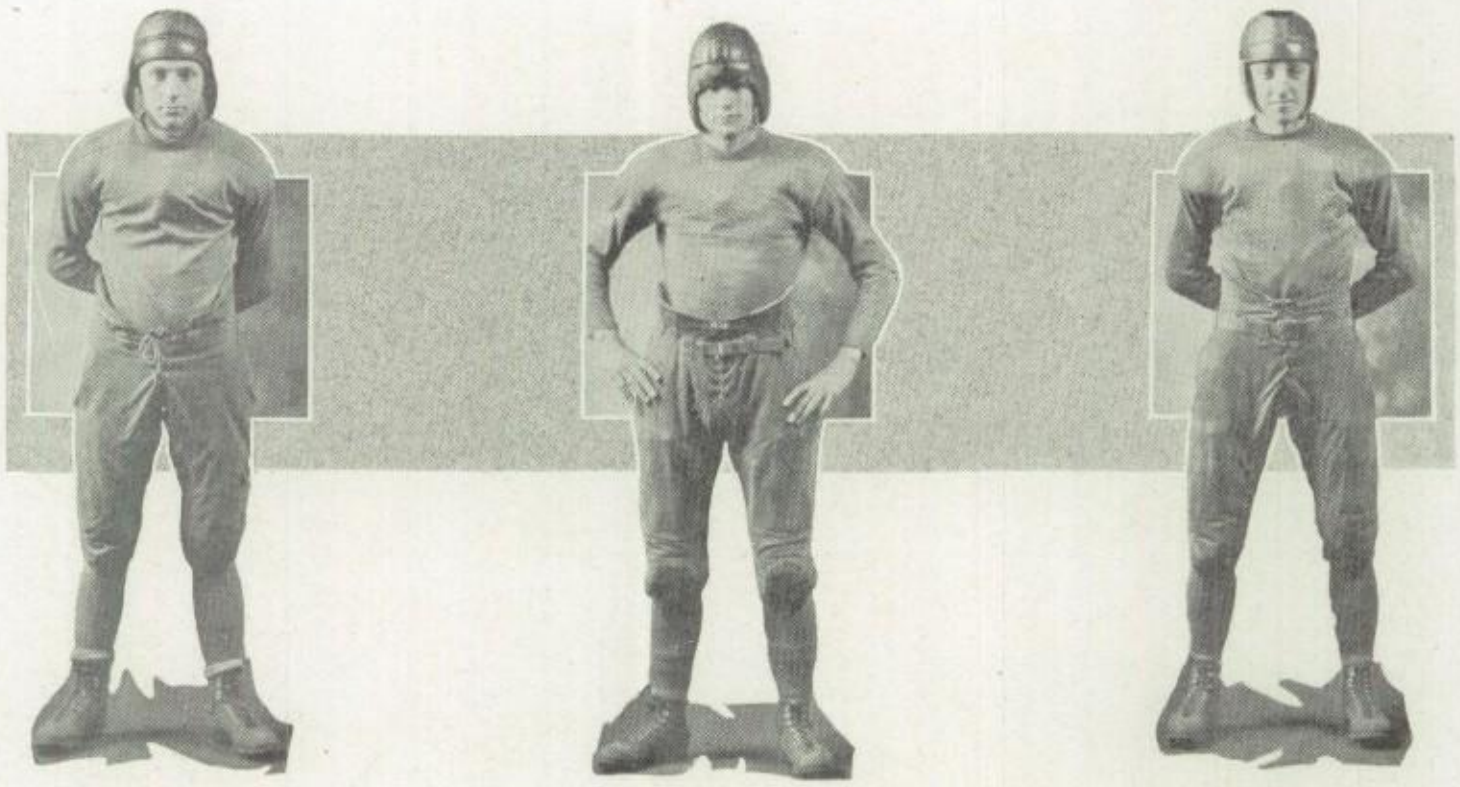
Lancaster made a strong come-back in this game which turned out to be a victory for us by the score of 29 to 6. Our best gains were made by Keeley on end runs and by Veidt on line plunges. Some excellent forward passing was done by Haines, his best pass being one to Acton which was good for 31 yards. Veidt made our first touchdown in the first quarter. Murray City soon came back at us and scored once also. Both teams were weak on defense but Lancaster's backfield was able to pound its way through Murray City faster than they could get through our line. Haines and Acton each scored a touchdown in the second quarter and Haines crossed the goal again in the last frame. Our other points were gained by a safety.

ATHENS—November 15

Athens was too fast for us and our final home game ended in a 54 to 0 defeat. The visitors possessed a marathon racer who had a bad habit of getting started at just the wrong times and running never less than half the length of the field for his touchdowns. The lad's name was Algeo and his first run was for 80 yards after which he made several more.

At different periods Lancaster showed excellent form although they never threat-





DARBYSHIRE

Darbyshire was unable to play much in 1923 but made a good showing this year at tackle.

REINSCHIELD

Reinschield has been on the team for three years and has always been a dependable guard.

ACTON

Acton, playing his first season on the football team, was known for his tackling and his ability to get down under punts.

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ened the opponents' goal. At one time, however, on successive plays they made three forward passes which gained 47 yards for the team. Every one missed Harry Keeley from the lineup. His injuries indeed caused us all distress, for we felt certain that with his skill to help his comrades the defeat would not have been so crushing.

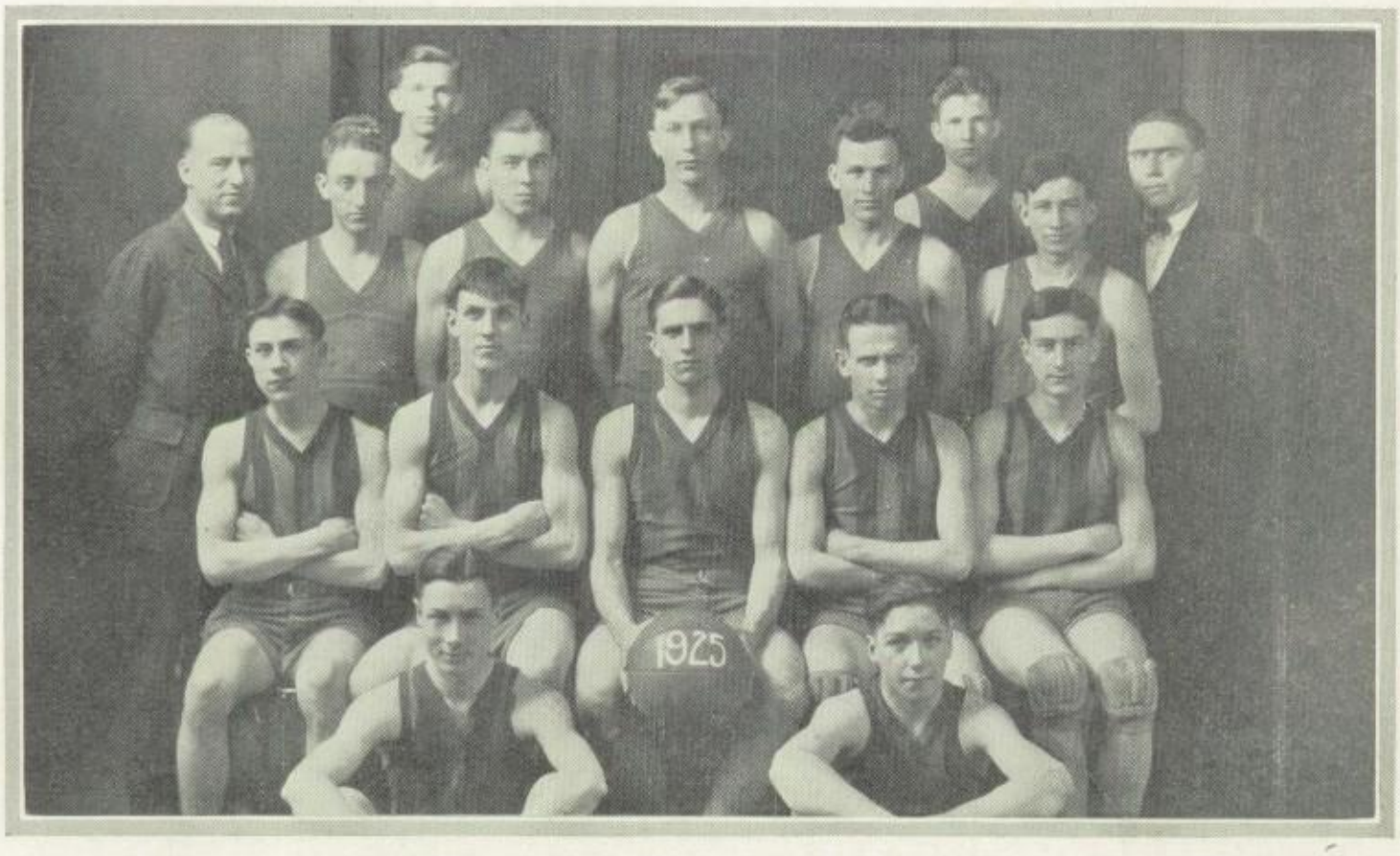
CHILLICOTHE—November 22

This game was played at Chillicothe, and the town or something seemed to bring us bad luck all the way around. In the first place we lost 60 to 0. Moreover, the casualty list included almost the entire team, though fortunately there were no serious injuries. All of Lancaster's followers were impressed with the exceptional playing of Captain Eby of the home team. Lantz acted as team captain for this game in the absence of Westenbarger.

MT. VERNON—November 27

The Thanksgiving game was played away from home and was the last one of the season. The game was played mostly by straight football although Haines made several successful passes, the longest one being the last play of the game. This pass was caught by Veidt, who made 38 yards on the play Mt. Vernon played the first half with a second-string backfield, but their strongest players were sent in the last part of the game. The substitution helped their score none for they made two touchdowns in each half. The final score was 26 to 0 against us.

Six of our boys, Acton, Veidt, Keeley, Lantz, Haines, and Foreman played their last football game for Lancaster High. The greater part of our team was composed of under classmen, and we hope that with them in the line-up L. H. S. will have a successful season next year.



Boys' Basket Ball Season

As usual Lancaster High had a very successful season at basketball. Three regulars had been lost by graduation from the champion 1924 team but Keeley, Lantz, Haines, Baumgardner and Wilson, all letter men, were left, and Veidt, a seasoned athlete made the team easily and proved to be a strong guard. Under the leadership of Harry Keeley the team got a fine start and won game after game. We met our match in Newark, however, and bowed to our first defeat.

The team made a two-days' trip to Mount Vernon and Lima and returned after having played two of the best teams in northern Ohio and beaten them both. This was the longest trip a Lancaster High School team had ever made and is an event in school history.

After the Lima trip, our team was badly crippled by the illness of Lantz and Veidt, and the showing made the last part of the season, although very creditable, was not so remarkable as that made before the mid-year examinations.

Noice, Dilger, Bauman and Reinscheild were members of the team who did excellent work and will probably be seen often next year. The second team, captained by Bob Acton also made a splendid showing.

The Games

RUSHVILLE—December 19

Lancaster opened the season with an easy victory by the score of 29 to 8. Haines led in number of points made with eleven to his credit. The Rushville team made only one basket owing to the skillful guarding of Wilson and Veidt. Keeley, playing his first game as captain, proved his right to the honor by all-around good playing.

COSHOCTON—January 9

Haines started this game off right with a basket. Lantz made two more within thirty seconds from each other. After that our boys had everying just as they wanted it and soundly defeated Coshocton, the final score being 28 to 7. Lantz made five baskets during the game several of which were either very long shots or thrown from a difficult angle.

WESTERVILLE—January 16

Lancaster won this game by an overwhelming score. Our opponents used ten men in a futile attempt to stop the scoring. The score was 29 to 6 at the end of the first half but the final count was 38 to 16. Wilson and Lantz each scored six baskets and Haines got four. A merry band of rooters followed the teams to Westerville and returned well pleased with the showing.

NEWARK—January 23

Although Lancaster lost this game by a score of 12 to 2, they fought hard and the game was much more closely contested than the score indicates. The Newark defense was so strong that our boys were required to make most of their shots from the center of the floor. Five of these shots came so close to going through the basket that every one held his breath. Our one basket was made by Ted Wilson on a fine throw.

MT. VERNON—January 30

This game was the most exciting one of the season. The score was tied often during the game and two overtime periods of five minutes each were needed to decide the contest. Wilson made a one-handed shot in the last forty seconds of play and the game ended 20 to 18. The stellar role was played by Don Lantz who made twelve of the team's points. Of these he made six fouls out of six attempts.

Captain

KEELEY

Keeley was captain and center of the Lancaster High team and led the League at his particular position, scoring 27 points to his opponents' 26. Harry also will graduate this year.

LIMA—January 31

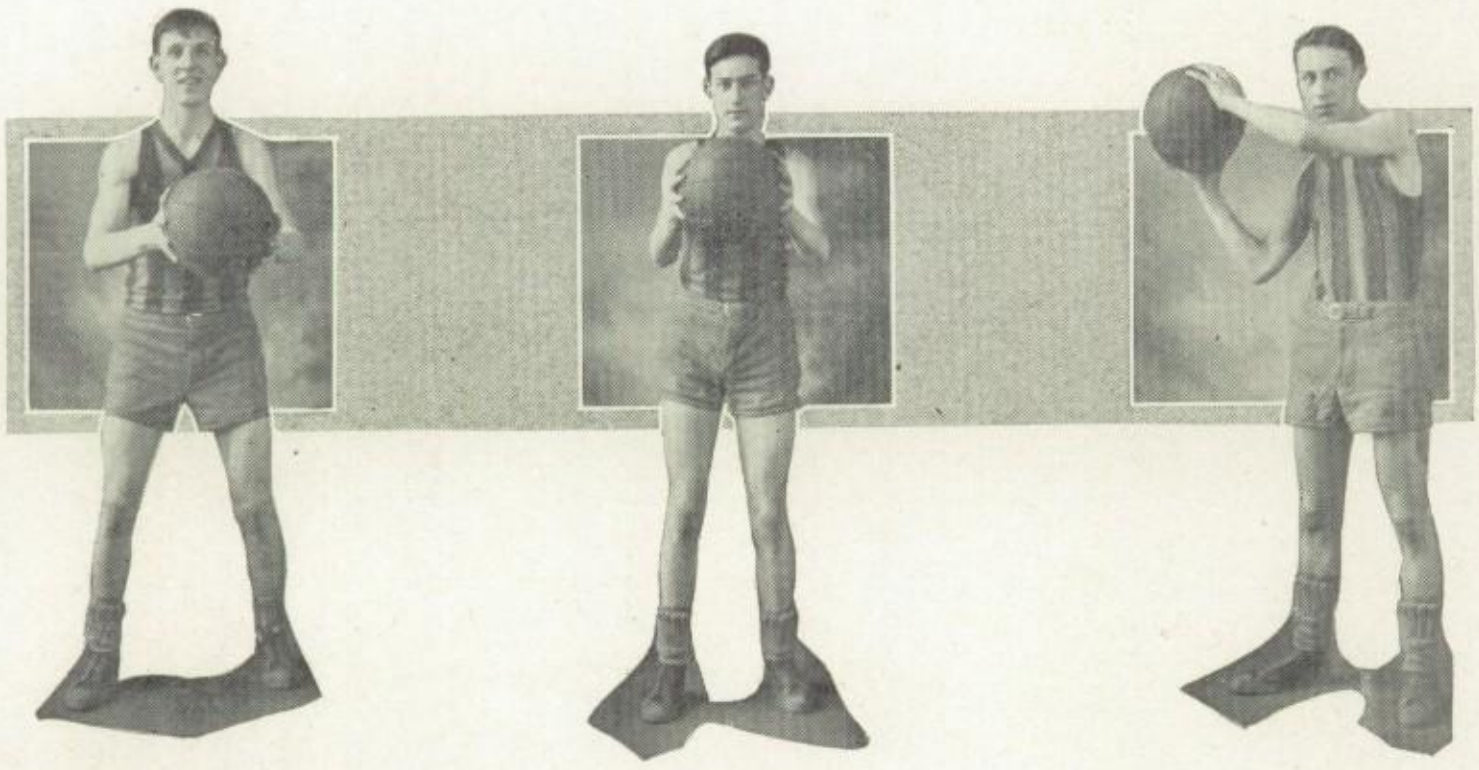
Lancaster won another close victory here obtaining 22 points to their powerful opponents 13. Lima had beaten all the leading teams of northern Ohio. The leading scorer of this game was Wilson, who made nine of the team's points. The trip to Mt. Vernon and Lima is one that will stand out in the history of athletics at L. H. S.

WESTERVILLE—February 6

Lancaster laid their ancient rivals low for a second time when they beat Westerville 24 to 15. Our boys were trailing 11 to 8 at the half, but got their bearings at the close of the game and came through with colors flying. Keeley was the great star of the game and shot four baskets. All the rest of the team showed their good old championship form all through the last half.

NEWARK—February 13

On Friday the thirteenth the Lancaster High team bowed for a second time to Newark and Brickles, the score being 26 to 17. The peerless Newark forward made five baskets and two fouls. Haines, our leading scorer, did almost as well with three field and three foul goals. The team



LANTZ

Lantz scored 42 points in four games and was chosen a forward on the All-Central Ohio League team. Don was out of the game several weeks on account of sickness and we will lose his service by graduation.

WILSON

Wilson made his letter for the second time in this his Sophomore year. He was an All Central Ohio League guard, and is captain-elect for next year.

VEIDT

Veidt played back guard for the team and proved a capable man in that position. Bob is a Senior and will be missed by next year's team.

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was handicapped immeasurably by the absence of Don Lantz. We even felt that with him the tables might have been turned.

MT. VERNON—February 20

This game was a decisive victory for the Lancaster boys who literally crushed their opponents by a score of 19 to 8. Lantz was still out of the line-up, and Mt. Vernon was weakened by the loss of their star player, Pugh. Eleven of our points were made by Wilson and Haines, six by the former and five by the latter.

ATHENS—February 23

The most striking thing about this game was the peculiar behavior of the Athens team. They forgot that they weren't still trying to beat us in football and consequently will not likely be given another opportunity to do so. In spite of such an unusual reception Lancaster made the best of affairs and put up a sturdy resistance. They were beaten 17 to 11.

COSHOCTON—February 27

Lancaster lost a thrilling contest at Coshocton by the score of 16 to 15. The score was tied at the end of the first half, each team having 8 points. Our boys made more field goals than their opponents but succeeded in making only one of their free throws good while Coshocton made four. Haines led the team in scoring again with seven points.

COLUMBUS SOUTH HIGH—March 6

This game was played at the Delaware tournament and though the team lacked the services of Lantz, Veidt and Baumgardner, it made a strong fight against South distinguished himself by holding Cutchins, High and lost by the score, 18 to 12. Keeley

HAINES

Haines, playing his last season at Lancaster High, made his most impressive showing at critical moments. His long shots over the rafters in the Armory accounted for many much-needed points.

NOICE

Noice was the only representative of the class of 1928 to win his letter. He was a substitute for part of the year but he finished the season playing in a regular position.

BAUMGARDNER

Bummy was kept out of the game for the greater part of the season on account of injuries and illness. He played very well whenever he had the opportunity and we expect him to be one of the stars of the team next year.

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our opponents' strong center scoreless and throwing three baskets himself.

ALUMNI—March 21

Our boys got a poor start and by the end of the third quarter were 12 to 6 to the bad. Then Haines got started and doubled our score for us, but the Alumni made one more basket while he was doing so, and we lost in the end by the score 14 to 12. Haines was by far our best scorer in this game and Schromme starred for the Alumni.

L. H. S.

	G	F	MF	P
Wilson, rf., rg.	1	1	0	3
Lantz, rf.	0	0	0	0
Haines, lf.	2	2	2	6
Keeley, c.	1	1	2	3
Baumgardner, rg.	0	0	0	0
Noice, lg.	0	0	0	0

ALUMNI

	G	F	MF	P
Boucher, lf.	1	0	0	2
Schromme, rf.	2	0	0	4
Wolfe, rf.	0	0	0	0
Wolford, c.	0	2	0	2
Herdman, c.	1	0	0	2
Veidt, lg.	0	2	1	2
Coleman, rg.	1	0	0	2
Butler, rg.	0	0	0	0

Girls' Basket Ball Season

The girls' team suffered more by graduation than the boys, but nevertheless they began the season with a strong team. Anne Murtaugh had been selected as captain and was very capable in that position.

Although the team did not make any record equal to those of the two previous years, nevertheless it upheld the reputation which the girls' basketball teams in Lancaster High have earned. It lost only three games during the whole season, and all these three games were lost to teams which we defeated at other times during the season. Westerville defeated us early in th seeason but we got revenge on them at the Armory. With the Plains and Coshocton also we broke even.

One of our most important victories was over the Alumnae team which was composed of the stars of several teams which had won championships for L. H. S.

The outlook for next year is good and we are hoping for a sixth successful season for the High School girls who will be led by Mary Hutsler.

MOODY

Pauline was one of the most dependable players on the team. She was always in the plays where the most grit and pluck were needed.

MURTAUGH

Anne, playing her last season in Lancaster High served the team well as guard and captain and by her art of leadership made the season a success.

HUDSON

Ruth played center and was known as one of the best jumpers in the league. She was a sterling guard and a very faithful worker. She will

The Games

CARROLL—December 19

Under the leadership of Ann Murtaugh the girls opened their season with the plucky Carroll team and defeated them 22 to 3. Carroll never succeeded in making a goal from the floor. Foreman was the leading scorer, being credited with five baskets.

COSHOCTON—January 9

Although they were facing a veteran team the Lancaster girls got an early lead on Coshocton which they increased until they defeated their rivals by the decisive score of 34 to 10. Our team showed themselves superior to the visitors at every stage of the game.

WESTERVILLE—January 16

This was the first defeat for our girls teams for a number of years and it was a rather crushing one too. Westerville kept on piling up points until at the end of the game they stood 18 to our 8. Our team scored three baskets, one by Murtaugh and two by Moody.

NELSONVILLE—January 23

Lancaster held her opponents in the hollow of her hand in this game. They scored just about when it pleased them. Nelsonville put up stout opposition in the first quarter and scored the greater part of her points. The final score was 20 to 5. Of our players Black led the scoring with four baskets.

THE PLAINS—January 31

This game ended in an 8 to 4 victory for Lancaster High. Foreman was the leading scorer with six points. Moody also made a basket. The Plains scored only one field goal.

FOREMAN

Scotty always played conscientiously and was never satisfied with less than two baskets in a game. She was the team's leading scorer with 52 points.

BLACK

Lolabel is a Junior and played forward. Although she did not play in every game, she was one of the fastest and most accurate forwards

DUMONT

Carmen played guard and can not be too highly complimented on her ability. She was without doubt one of the team's best players.

WESTERVILLE—February 6

Our team was determined to get revenge for their defeat at Westerville cost what it might. The game was a rough and tumble affair and twelve fouls were called on each side. We did win and gloriously too, for the score was 18 to 5.

NEW MARSHFIELD—February 13

This game was distinguished by the defensive work of both teams. In the first half neither side scored a field goal and the count was 2 to 0 against us. However, Lancaster braced up in the last half and came out ahead by a score of 8 to 4.

THE PLAINS—February 20

An epidemic of sickness which had made such inroads on the boys' team caused Trimble and Foreman to forego playing, and Lancaster was defeated for the second time this season by the close score of 3 to 2. Our only basket was made by the captain, Ann Murtaugh.

COSHOCTON—February 27

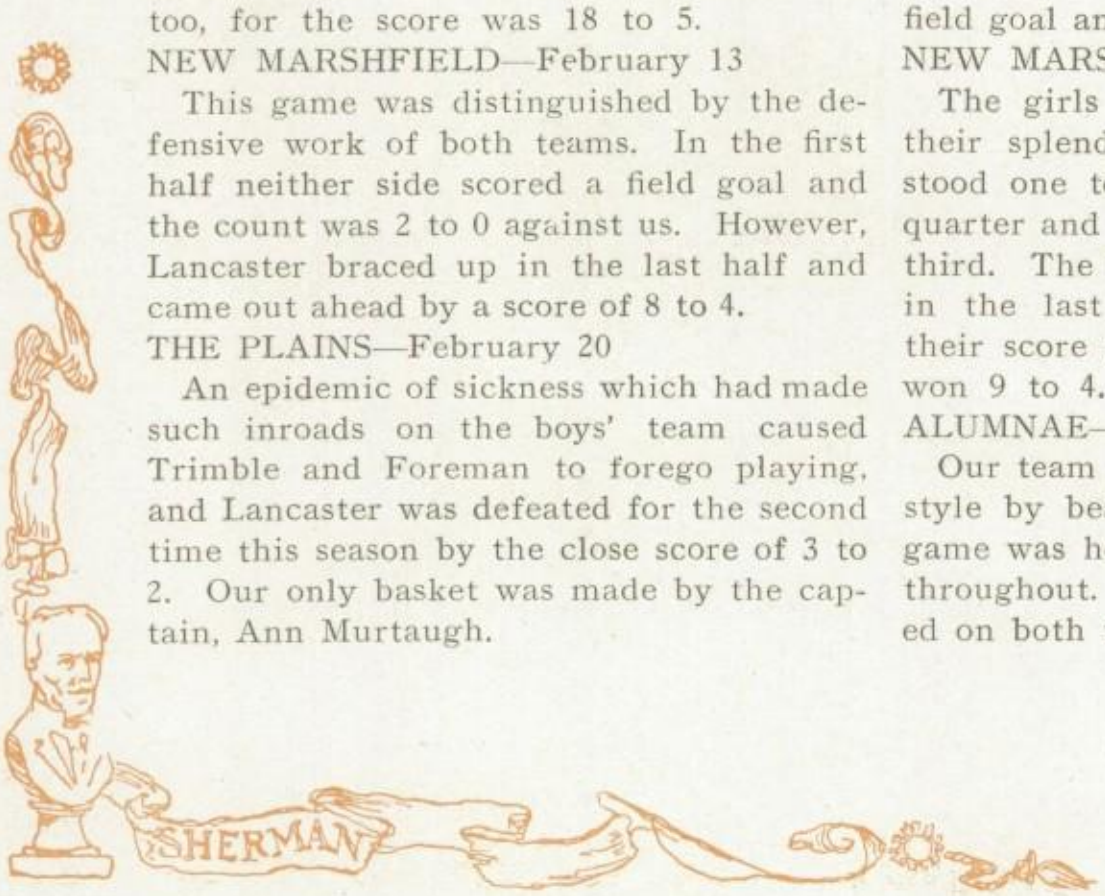
Three girls made futile attempts to stop Courtright, the Coshocton center, who made four baskets and did much toward soundly defeating us 19 to 10. Moody made most of our points including one field goal and four fouls.

NEW MARSHFIELD—March 7

The girls owed this victory mainly to their splendid team work. The score stood one to one at the end of the first quarter and four to four at the end of the third. The best showing of our team was in the last quarter when they brought their score up to such an extent that we won 9 to 4.

ALUMNAE—March 21

Our team finished the season in splendid style by beating the Alumnae 20-7. The game was hotly contested and well played throughout. A number of fouls were called on both teams.



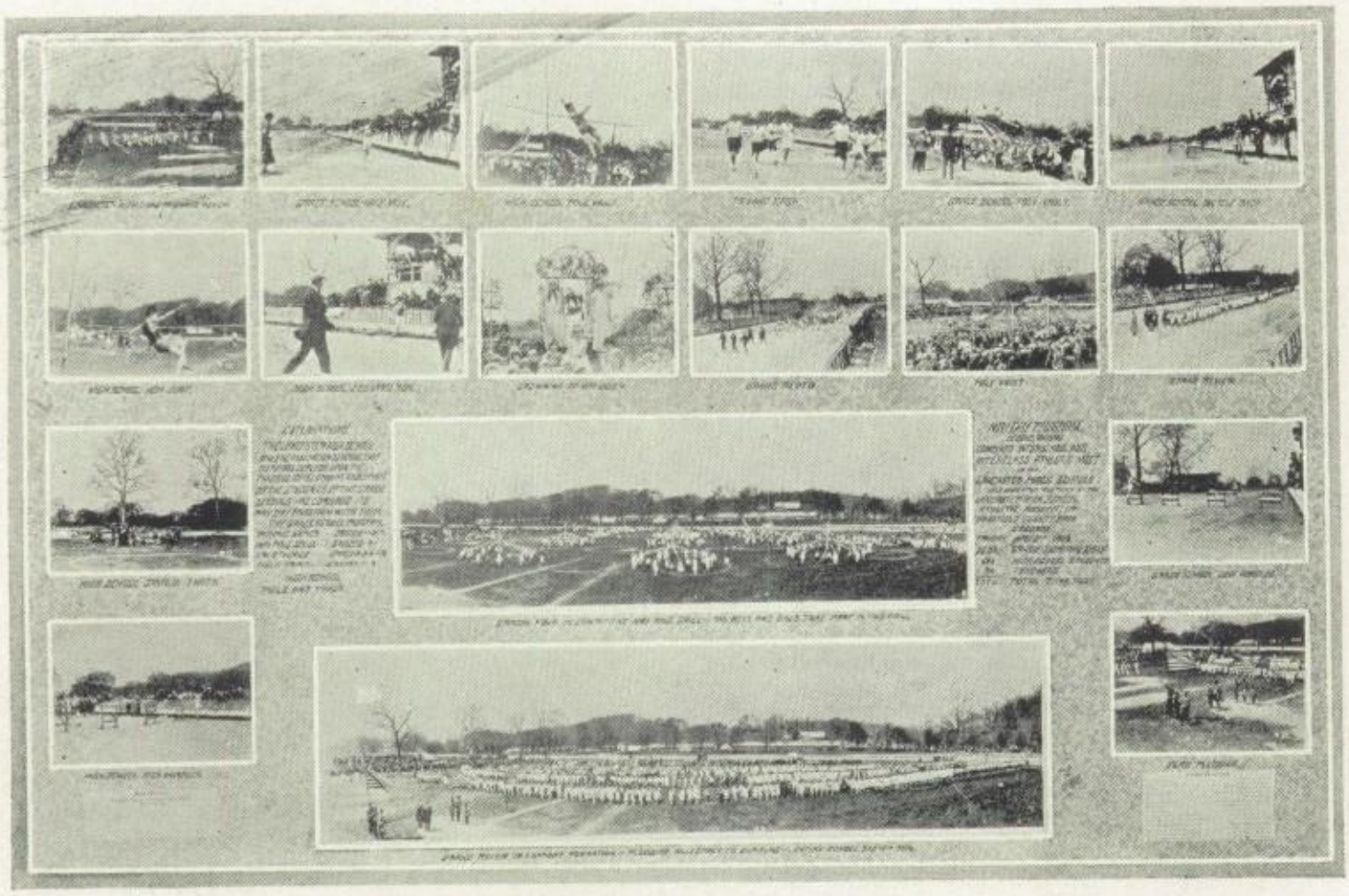
The Tug o' War

Every one agrees that the Freshmen-Sophomore tug-o'-war of 1924 was the best one that has ever been held. Altough this success was due especially to the splendid organization and hard work of the two teams, a large part of it may be attributed to the interest taken by the whole school in the event. On September the twelfth, after school closed, the entire student body—or most of it at any rate—marched down to Miller Park behind the band. When we reached the park, the Freshmen lined up on one side of the wading pool and began cheering enthusiastically for their boys, while the Sophomores answered defiantly from the other side. The whole school was excited, and the lower classmen became almost frantic at tense moments.

The first of the three pulls was the hardest fight of all. For a long time—we thought it was a long time, but it was only two minutes—it looked as though neither side would win. But finally the Sophomores pulled so hard that the Freshmen began piling up on the rope at the very brink of the pool. At the end of three minutes no one had gotten his feet wet; however, it was without doubt a Sophomore victory, because a few seconds more would certainly have witnessed the doom of the Freshmen.

The second pull the Freshmen dragged their opponents clear across the pool in considerably less than the three minutes allowed. Every one, especially the Freshmen rooters, was certain that the first year boys were going to win the third round, too; but the Sophomores, although they had the slipperiest ground over which to pull, turned the tables on the Freshmen and won the tug-o'-war gloriously.

Mr. Emmet Wilson was the Sophomore coach and Frank Heft the captain. The Freshmen were led by Mr. Sands and Edward Ray.



Field Meet, 1924

The 1924 field meet was held in May. We were fortunate enough to have a clear day on which to hold the meet. About noon according to our custom all the schools of the city assembled with their banners and the grand review took place. The students marched by the grandstand and into the arena where they saluted the flag and disbanded. Three thousand boys and girls marched past the reviewing stand and about two thousand of the citizens of Lancaster witnessed the spectacle. Later in the afternoon a beautiful May pole dance was held before the throne of the Queen of the May, Marcella Rabe.

The athletic events continued all day and on either the field or track some interesting contest was taking place all the time. Great credit is due to Mr. Wallace for managing the events so that they progressed with so much precision.

The fair grounds was alive with spectators as it might have been during fair week, and every one went home in the evening with the same mingled sensations of satisfaction and weariness as they do on those pleasant autumn days.

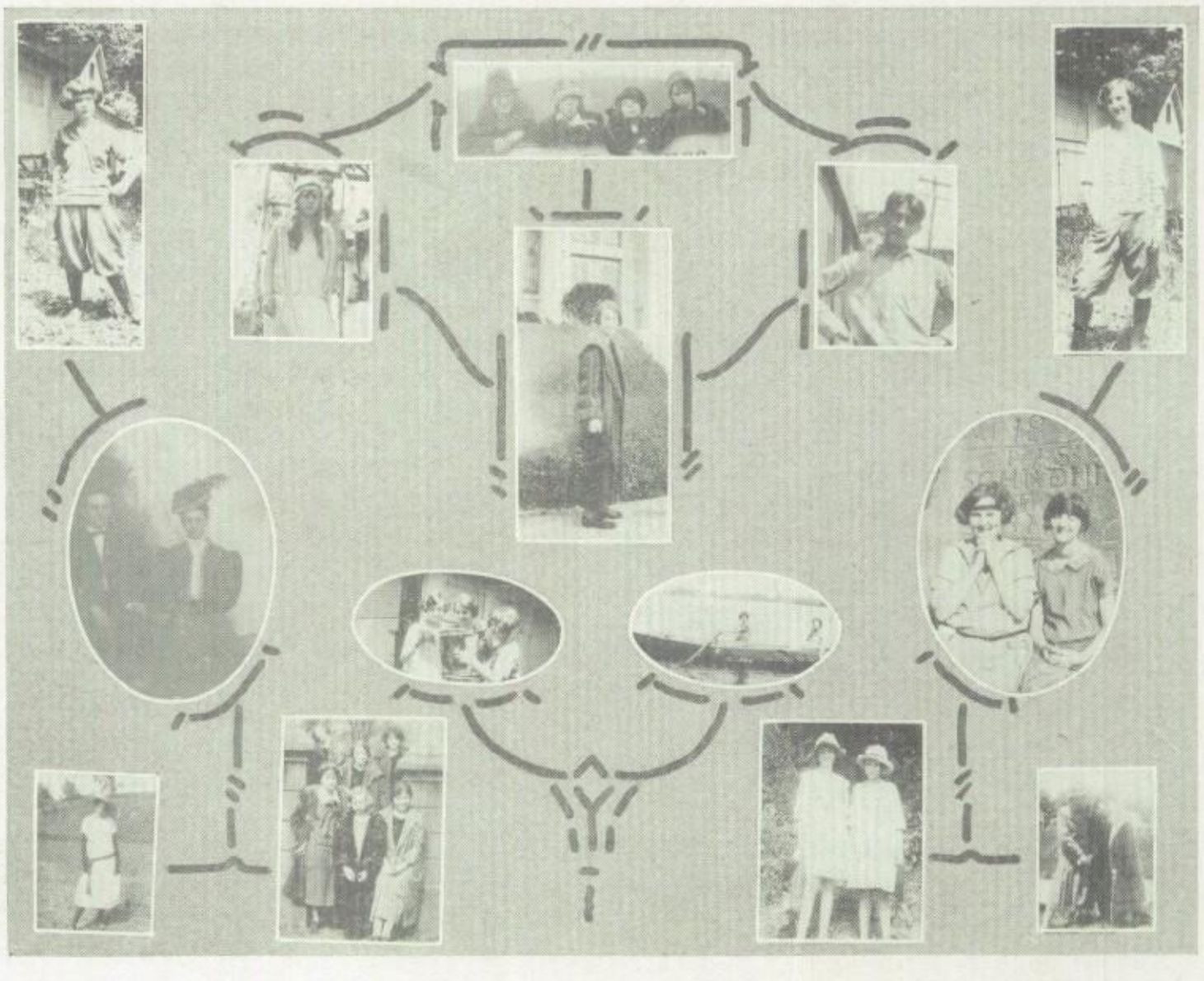
The standing of the classes in the meet was determined from their success in the events of the day, and also from the points gained in the baseball and tennis tournaments and from the showing in the review.

Orval Stuckey and Edwin Davies were the track managers, and these boys received letters for their valuable services and honest efforts to make the day a success.

Humor

This bigorous warrior who feared no man yet loved every man, found his greatest moments of relaxation romping with his son. Sword and thoughts of military strategy were put aside to play horse with Willie. So thoughts of the daily tasks must be laid aside by the student, to laugh and play that tomorrow may be brighter.

HUMOR



Napoleon Boneparte

Little Alice

Talk About Hard.

Not the Queen of May
But Queen of Many

Jake

Donna

Mr. and Mrs. Phillips
Newly Weds

Oh, Come On

A Western Story Magazine

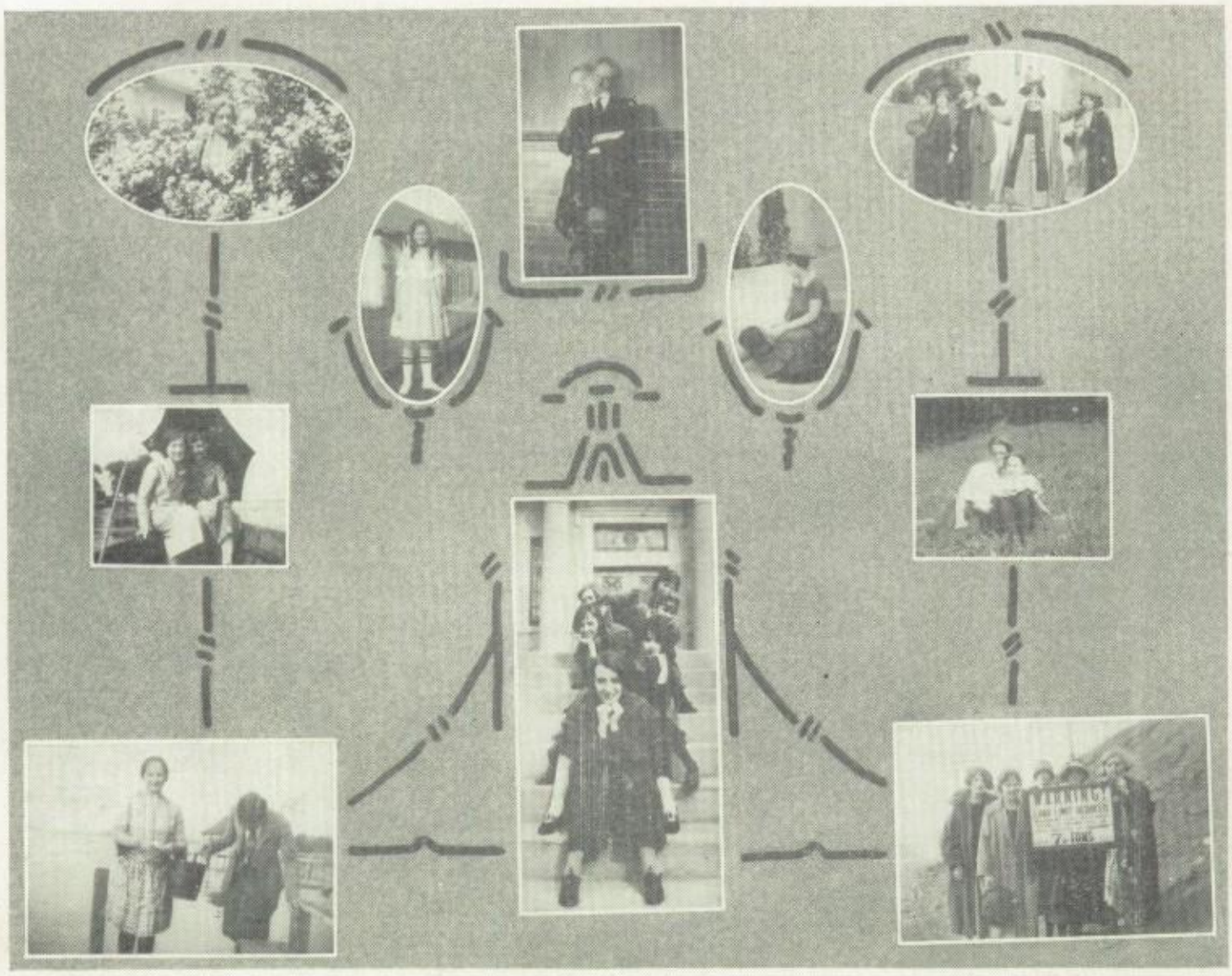
Cleopatra On The Nile

Gypsy Rover

Guarding The Gate

Barefoot Boys

Relva and Frances



Roses

A Terrible Bunch

Two Headed Oliver

Little Catherine

A Thomas But
Still A Girl

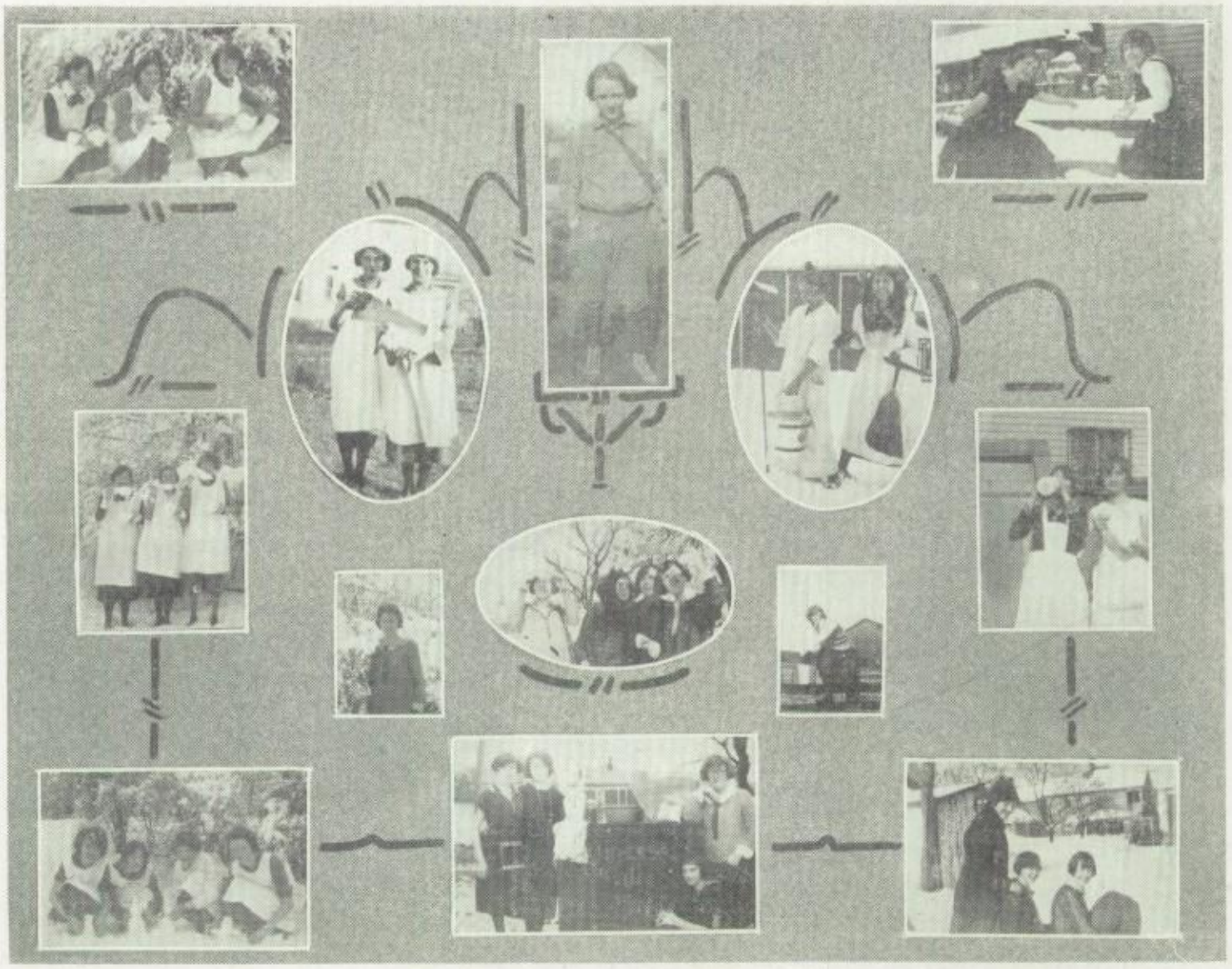
Hiding From Whose Son

The Kick of
Practicing With A Boy

The Moslem Gang

Alice and George Forgot
They Were Not in Bathing Suits

Take Warning



Now Ice Cream

Playing Again

Willie

Why Men Leave Home

How Domestic

Sure Good

Babies Drink From Bottles

Looking At The Sun

"Clarkie"

The Strain
On The Fence

Making Their Men of Snow

The Universal Housewife

Off For a Ride

SHERMAN

Gems and Wise Cracks

It is estimated that a vocabulary of 800 words is sufficient for all purposes except a tire blowout.

Mrs. Overwate had a dealy gleam in her eyes as she entered the butcher's and said in a withering voice.

"Mr. Eichboan, how do you account for the fact that there was a piece of rubber tire in the sausage I bought here yesterday?"

"Ah, my dear madam," responded the butcher, rising to the occasion, "that just serves as an illustration of how the motor car is replacing the horse everywhere nowadays."

Two gentlemen wee uncertainly flivvering their way home from a party. "Bill," said Henry, "I wancha to be very careful. First thing ya know you'll have us in the ditch."

"Me?" said Bill in astonishment, "Why I thought you were drivin'."

Pa: "I reckon daughter, that young man's watch must be fast."

Blackie: "What makes you think so, Pa?"

Pa: "Why, when you were seeing him out the door last night, I heard him say, 'Just one,' and it was only eleven o'clock."

Anatomy Professor: "What are the names of the bones in your hand, Mr. Page?"

Mr. Page: "Dice."

Fresh.: "Oh, what a cute little dolly. Does she say 'mamma' when you squeeze her?"

Soph.: "Naw, my dolly's a modern doll, she says 'oh boy' when you squeeze her."

Principal Hickson (at the banquet): "But why haven't you brought your wife?"

Supt. Phillips: "Dear, dear, how careless of me—and I tied a knot in my handkerchief, too."

castically handed him a quarter. "For the show ticket you bought me," she said meaningly. "Good gracious girl," returned the young swain, "there was no hurry. Saturday night would have been soon enough."

"Waiter," said a customer after waiting fifteen minutes for his soup, "have you ever been to the zoo?"

"No, sir."

"Well you ought to go. You would enjoy seeing the turtles whizz past."

At a local movie, recently, one of the actors was a big champanzee.

"Oh, look at the bamboo," said one woman.

"That ain't no bamboo," corrected her companion. "That's a boomerang."

Cheer Leader (to girls): "Lets go, girls. Show them your purple and gold supporters."

A certain young man (not Harry Lauder) took his lady love to the movies recently. No mention was made of refreshments when the show was over. Back at her own doorway the girl, feeling his neglect, sar-

THE EYES HAVE IT

Hickory, dickory, dock,
The mouse ran up her sock;
I looked in fun;
She socked me one,
Hickory, dickory, dock.

Pat was along a river on a fine summer day, and to his surprise, noticed a person struggling in the water, and shouting, "help, help, I cannot swim, I cannot swim." "Neither can I," shouted Pat, "but I don't go around bragging about it."

Don Lantz: "I would like to see a pair of shoes that would fit my feet."

Clerk: "So would I."

Prof. Johnson (excitedly over the telephone): "Is this the Fire Department?"

"Yes", answered a voice, "What do you want?"

Prof. Johnson: "How far is it to the nearest alarm box. My laboratory is on fire and I must send the call in at once?"

Clock: "Cuckoo, cuckoo!"

Outlate: "Hurrah, springs here."

"All aboard," cried the conductor.

"Hol'on," cried a feminine voice, "wait till ah get my clothes on."

The entire car full turned and craned their neck expectantly. Auntie got on with a basket of laundry.

Manufacturers of lamp posts report a falling off in business.

Teacher: "Give me an example of a collective noun."

Freshie: "Garbage."

Breddern and sistern, I exportations yo' befor' de Lord and dis congregation, nebber to, on purpose aforesaid, disrespect a man because his clothes iss po'. Many a patched pair of britches covers a kind an' honest heart.

Our idea of a dumb guy is one who strikes a match at midnight to see what time it is by the sun dial.

"Abbie's cold is better and we've still got a box of cough drops left."

"Oh, vot extravigance. Tell Izzie to go out and get his feet wet."

"Gwan man you ain't go no sense nohow."

"Well, if I ain't go no sense what's dis yere haid for?"

"Dat thing? Dat ain't no head, man, dat's jest the bottom on top your body to keep yuh backbone from unravelling."

Ethel (just after operation for appendicitis_: "O doctor, do you think it will show?"

Doctor (musingly): "It should not."

"I hear Ted is wearing glassses now. Do they improve his looks?"

"Yes, about fifty feet or so."

Oliver drove up and stopped, it was evening, Wilber approaches.

"Ah, I see your beacon has ceased its functions."

"What!" gasped the astonished Oliver.

"Your illuminator, I say, is shrouded in unmitigated oblivion."

"I don't quite—"

"The effulgence of your irradiator has evanesced."

"My dear fellow—"

"The transversal ether oscillations in your incondenser have been discontinued."

Just then a little boy came over and said, "Hey, fellow, your lights out."

Mother: "What are you studying now?"

Student: "We have just taken up the subject of molecules."

Mother: "I hope you will be very attentive and practice constantly, I tried to get your father to wear one, but he could not keep it in his eye."

The time is now here when a young man has to make one of his most important decisions. Where to put a dozen different dew dads after he stops wearing his vest.

Officer: "Say are you looking for trouble?"

Citizen: "Yeah, you seen my wife?"

Ros: "I hear you received a letter the other day from your brother."

Ed: "Yes I did."

Ros: "Did it say anything important?"

Ed: "Darned if I know, I didn't open it. It said on the outside of the envelope, 'Please return in five days,' so I sent the darned thing back."

"Liza, didja wear them flowahs ah sent ya?"

"I didn't wear nothing else but, Black Boy."

"Lawd, gal wheah did ya pin im?"

A man was going down a very steep incline on a very icy day. When he got to the steepest part, his feet slipped out from under him and he sat down. Immediately in front of him a large lady was proceeding down the incline with great care and dignity, when his feet slipped, they struck the feet of the large lady and she promptly sat down on him. They were going too fast to change their position and by the time they arrived at the bottom, his sense of humor had asserted itself. He said, "Madam, you will have to get off now; this is as far as I go."

Dear Old Lady (as broadcaster sneezes): "O dear, now I suppose I shall catch a cold."

June (relating story): "Just as two burglars entered the clock struck one."

Dick: "Which one?"

"What's all the noise?"

"Oh, that's just a barber trying to shave himself."

"But why all the noise?"

"He's trying to persuade himself to have a shave."

Mr. Neff: "Why do you sit there and scratch your head?"

Guy R.: "I'm the only one that knows its itching."

Ham: "I ain't never fell for no woman, no where, no time."

Parker: "Niggah you may not a fell, you sho' has done some slippen' an' slidin'."

Captain: "Did you give the prisoner the third degree?"

Copper: "Yes, sir. We browbeat and badgered him with every thing we could think of.

Captain: "What did he do?"

Copper: "He dozed off and merely said now and then, 'Yes my dear, you are perfectly right'."

Jinks: "I'm a man of few words."

Smith: "I'm married, too."

It happened at a dinner in honor of a number of famous artists. The conversation turned to art.

Said one of them: "The other day I painted a deal board in imitation of marble with such accuracy that on being thrown into the water it immediately sank to the bottom."

Faugh! said another. "The other day I hung my thermometer on the easel supporting my picture of the north pole. It fell at once to twenty degrees below freezing."

That's nothing, remarked a third artist: "My portrait of a prominent millionaire was so lifelike that it had to be shaved twice a week."

"How many children have you, Rastus?"

"Six, my wife had twice three times and we named them Kate and Duplicate, Max and Climax, Pete and Repeat."

Mother: "Jessie, the next time you hurt that kitty, I am going to do the same thing to you. If you slap it, I'll slap you. If you pull its ears, I'll pull yours. If you pinch it, I'll pinch you. There now."

Jessie (after a moment's thought) "Mamma, what'll you do if I pull its tail?"

A stranger walking along the road, passed an old darkey. He began talking with him and found out that the old darkey had known George Washington.

"I suppose you remember when Washington crossed the Delaware?" he asked.

"Deed I does, boss. I steered dat boat," was the reply.

"And do you remember when he took a hack at that cherry tree?"

"Deed I do. I drove dat hack myself."

A young lady not familiar with the language of the railroad men happened to be walking near the depot where a freight train was being made up. One of the brakemen shouted: "Jump on her when she comes by, run her down by the elevator and cut her in two and bring the head up to the depot." Screaming "murder" the young lady fled from the post.

Mary had a little lamp,
'Twas trained without a doubt,
For every time her sweetie came
The little lamp went out.

BRAG AND BLUSTER

In this life's battle we're forced to crow,
Or be beaten by another—this you know.
Call it brag, or bluster, or shout,
It's spread the "bull" or "down and out."

The near-sighted man and his wife were inspecting the latest art exhibition with critical care.

"That's the ugliest portrait I've ever seen," striving vainly for a better view of the abomination.

"Try the next one then," advised the wife. "You are looking at yourself in a mirror now."

"Santa Claus certainly was good to that girl."

"Howzat?"

"See what he put in her stockings."

Aunt Dinah (to her son and heir): "Heah ya Cotton C Doyle Johnsing, yo take dat here keq outen yo mouf. Yo wanta git lockjaw?"

Minnie: "Be yo all sneezin', honey?"

Rastus: "No, ah ain't sneezin' honey; ah'se sneezin' sneeze. What you think mah nose is, a bee hive?"

Police Judge: "With what instrument or article did your wife inflict these wounds on your face and head?"

Mike: "Witha motter, yer anner."

Police Judge: "A what?"

Mike: "A motter-won o' these frames wid 'God Bliss Our Home' in it."

Roop: "I have a Ford, what car have you?"

Visitor: "A Packard."

Roop: "Well, that's a good car too."

Hattie: "I wish I knew something to keep the chap off my lips."

Dolly: "Ever try onions?"

Overheard in a cell house:

Officer: "Why do you stand before the mirror with your eyes closed?"

Inmate: "I wanta see how I look when I'm asleep."

Jones, a gloomy sort of fellow, decided to turn a new leaf so he went home whistling, kissed his wife and the kids, then proceeded to shave and clean up for dinner. When the meal was over, he insisted on washing the dishes and sang lustily as his wife looke don in amazement. The job finished he took off his apron and found his better half in tears.

"Why, what's the matter, my dear," he asked.

"Oh, everythings gone wrong today," she said. "The clothes line broke and let the wash down in the dirt. The twins got in to a fight at school and came home with black eyes. Mary fell down and tore her dress and to cap the climax, here you came home drunk."

Goof: "I called on Twila last night and I wasn't any more than inside the house before her mother ask me my intentions."

Gob: "That must have been embarrassing."

Goof: "Yes, but that's not the worst of it, Twila called from upstairs and said, that isn't the one, mother."

A young business man who was deacon in the church was going to New York on business and while there was to purchase a new sign which was to be hung up in front of the church advertising a new movement in the church. He copied the motton and dimensions of the sign but went to New York and left the paper in his coat at home. When he discovered that he left the paper at home, he wired is wife. "Send motto and dimensions." An our later a message came over the wire and the young lady clerk who had just come from lunch and knew nothing of the previous wire, fainted. When they looked at the message she had just taken they read, "Unto us a child is born, six feet long and two feet wide."

The Senior Producing Company

Presents

"The Musical Hit of The Season."

The far-famed Piedmont Quartette arrived in Lancaster last evening via A La Forda. The High School Sanatorium was filled to overflowing by the artistically and dramatically inclined. The occasion marked the farewell appearance of this famous organization. The Members of the front line are:

Mr. Ralph Hammitt----------Coloratura Bass
Mr. Raymond Roop----------Soprano Obligato
Mr. Guy Rockey----------Tenor Robusto
Mr. Rosslyn Cline----------Basso Profanedo

The program was as follows:

Part One

I Overture ----------"The Four Nuts"
II "Laughing Song" from the Opera "Hyena"----------Messrs. Rockey and Roop
III Aria—"Christopho Columbo" from "Amerique"----------Mr. Hammitt
IV Coo-Coo from "Bombo" ----------Mr. Cline

Part Two

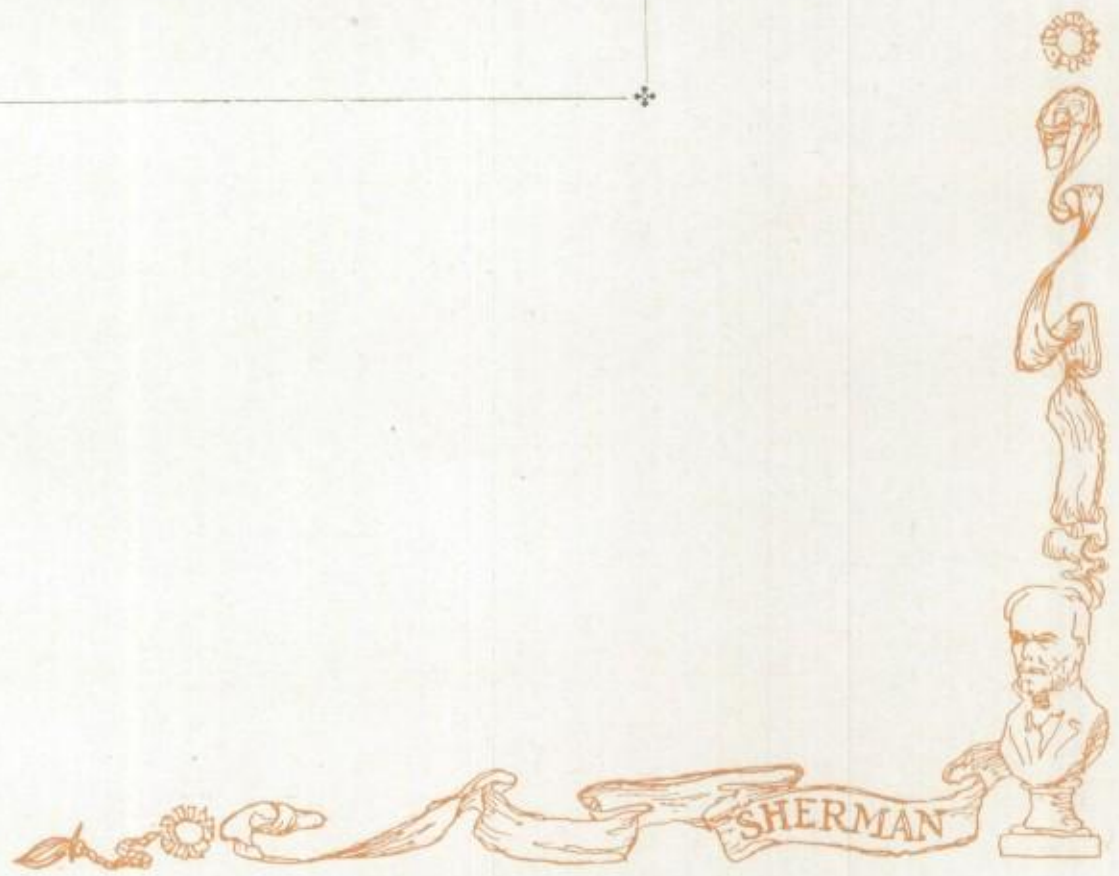
I Overture ----------"The Four Jolly Bums"
II "I Wonder What Became of Sally"----------Messrs. Roop and Hammitt
III "Wild Papa" ----------Rockey, Roop and Hammitt
IV "Vampin' Sal" ----------Mr. Cline
V "Nothin' But" ----------Mr. Roop
VI "Louisville Lou" ----------Mr. Rockey

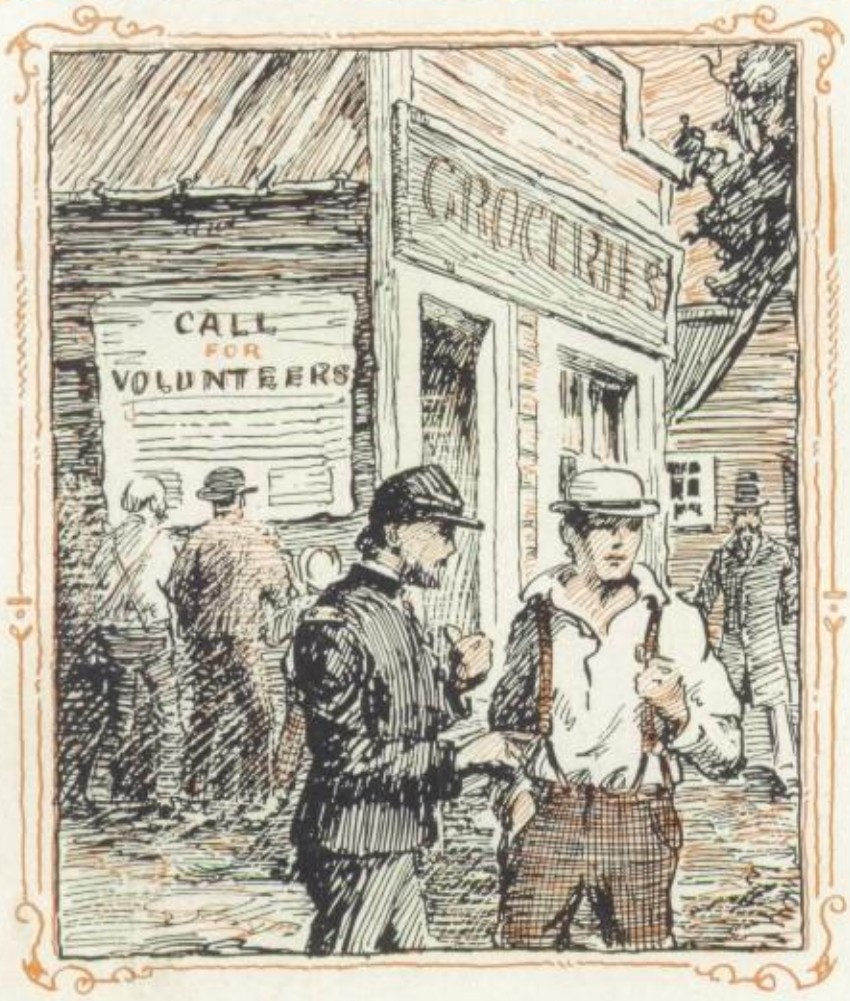
Curtain

There was thunderous applause from J. J. Phillips and the boys consented to sing, "California Here I Come," dedicated to their leader Mr. Ralph Hammitt. They closed triumphantly, and magnificently, with a resounding crashing cresendo of voluminous sound, a farewell to the greatest Coloratura Bass that ever sang. F. L. J.

In General

This Annual is the product of a full year's work. We have added many new features, including a definite theme, striving all the while for Historical accuracy and continuity. At the same time we have attempted to slight no phase of student activity or student life.





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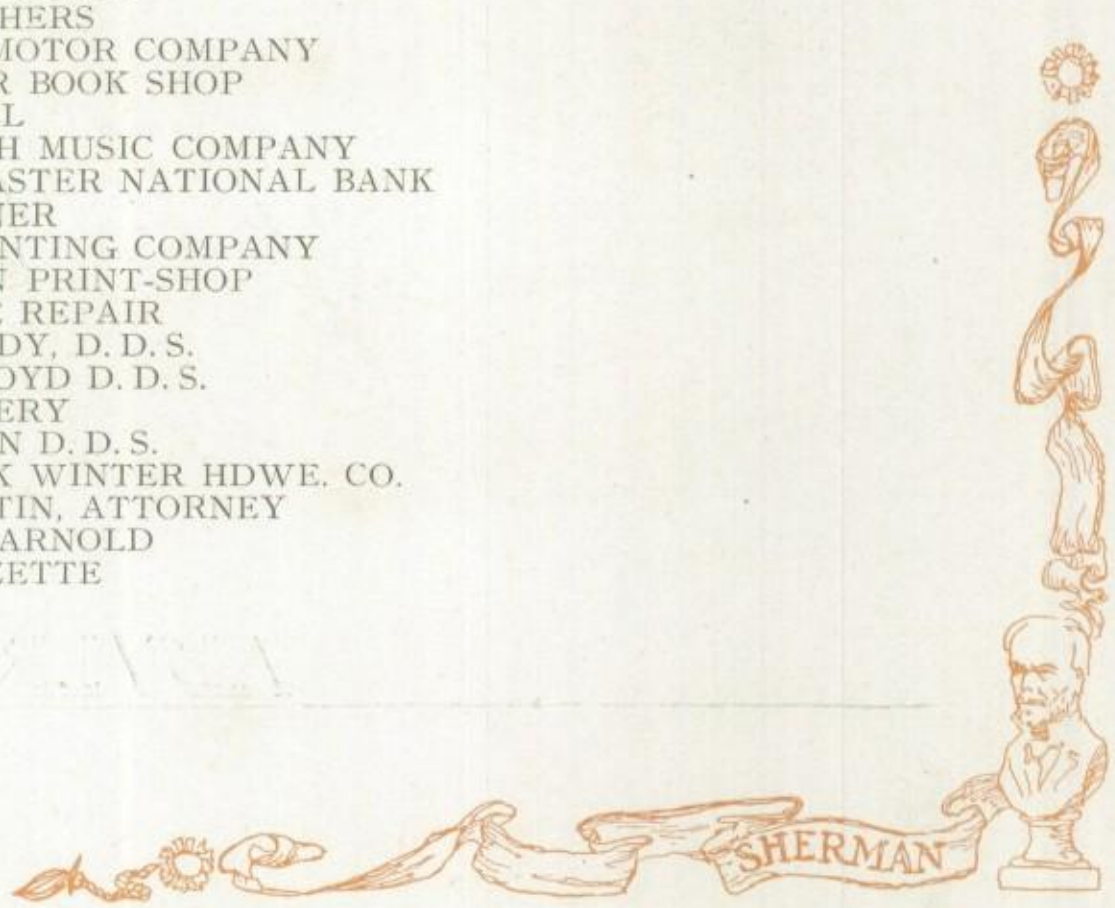

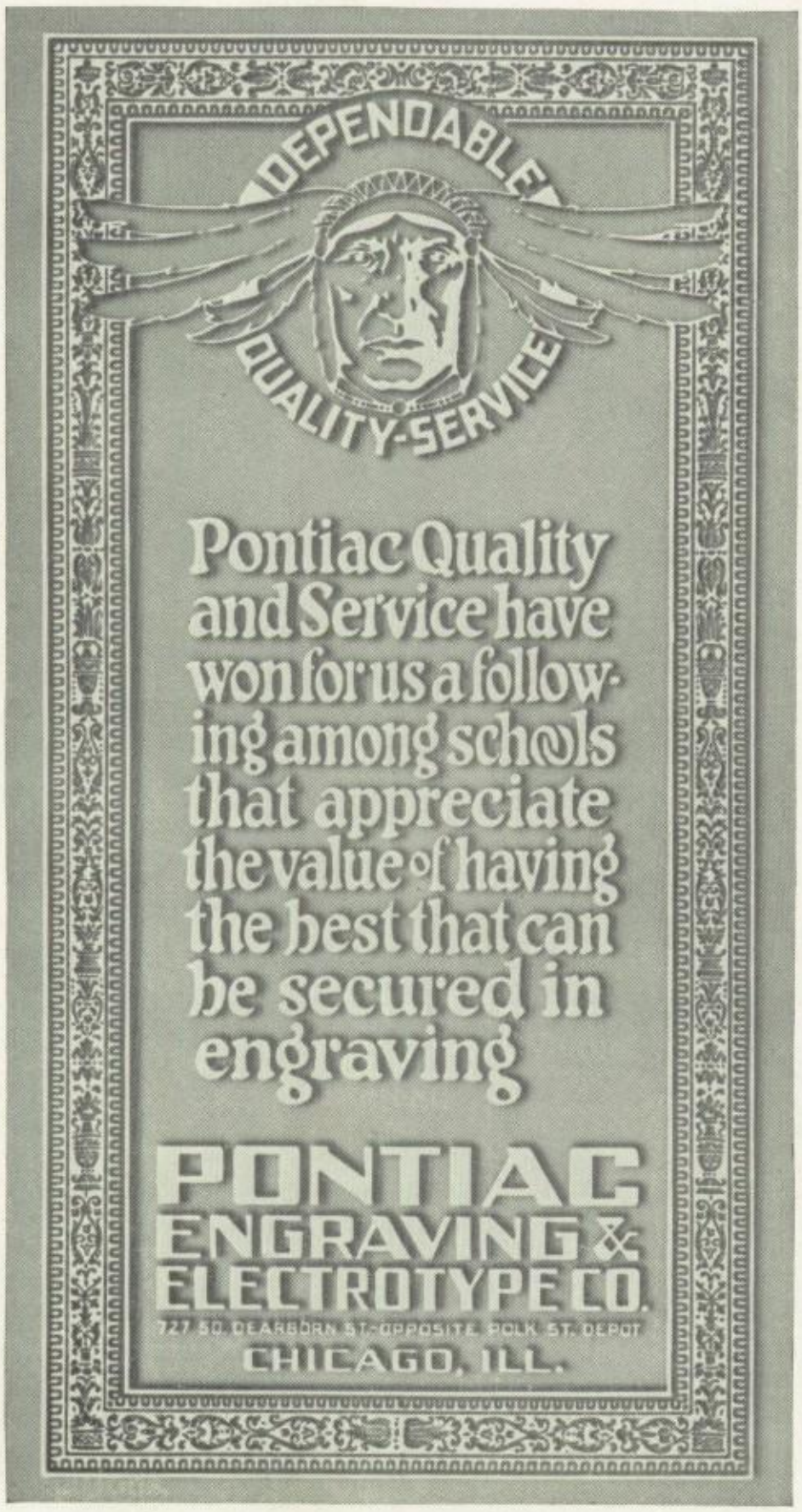
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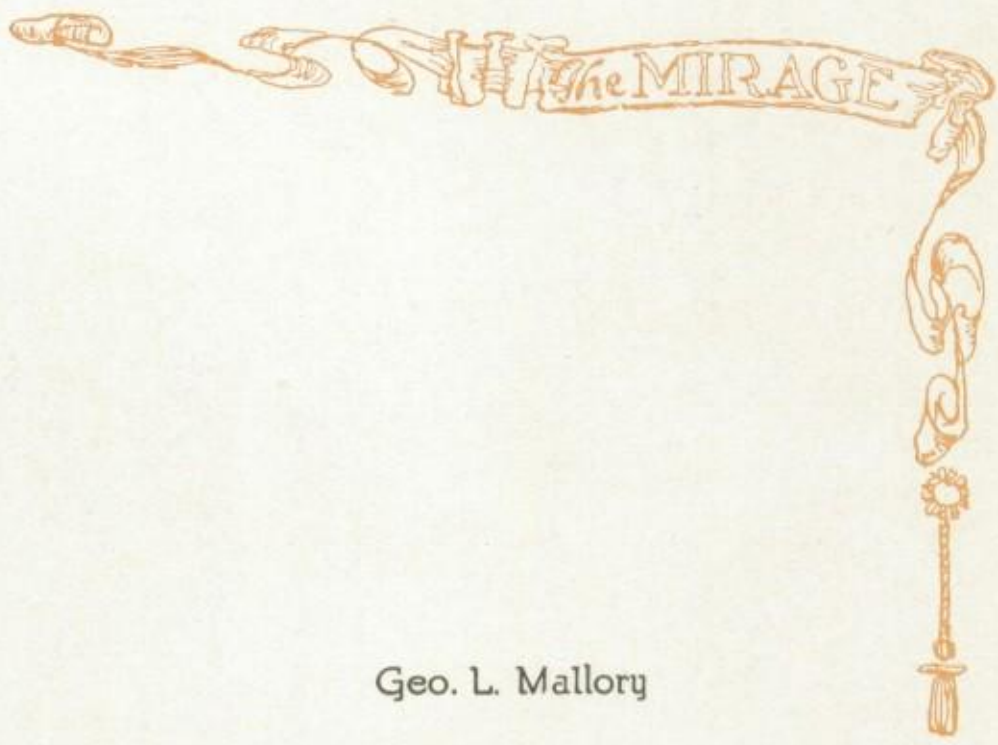

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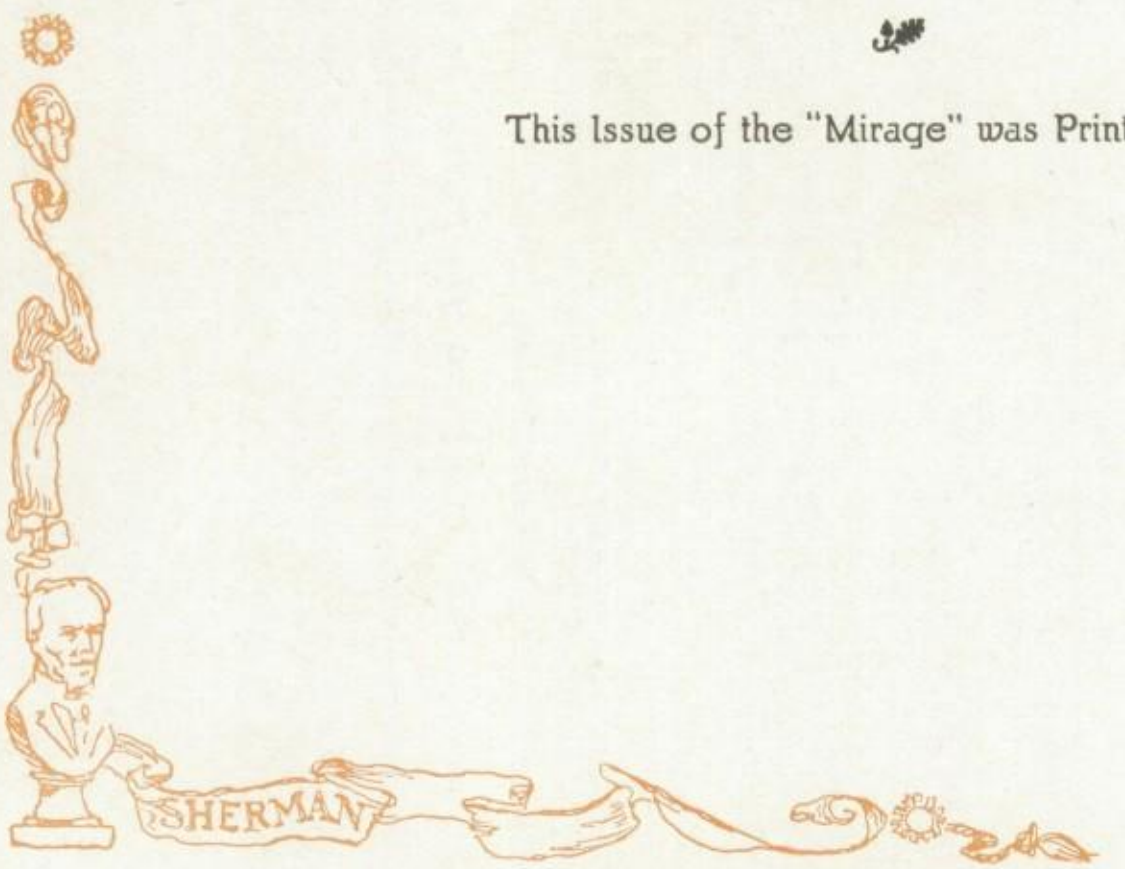

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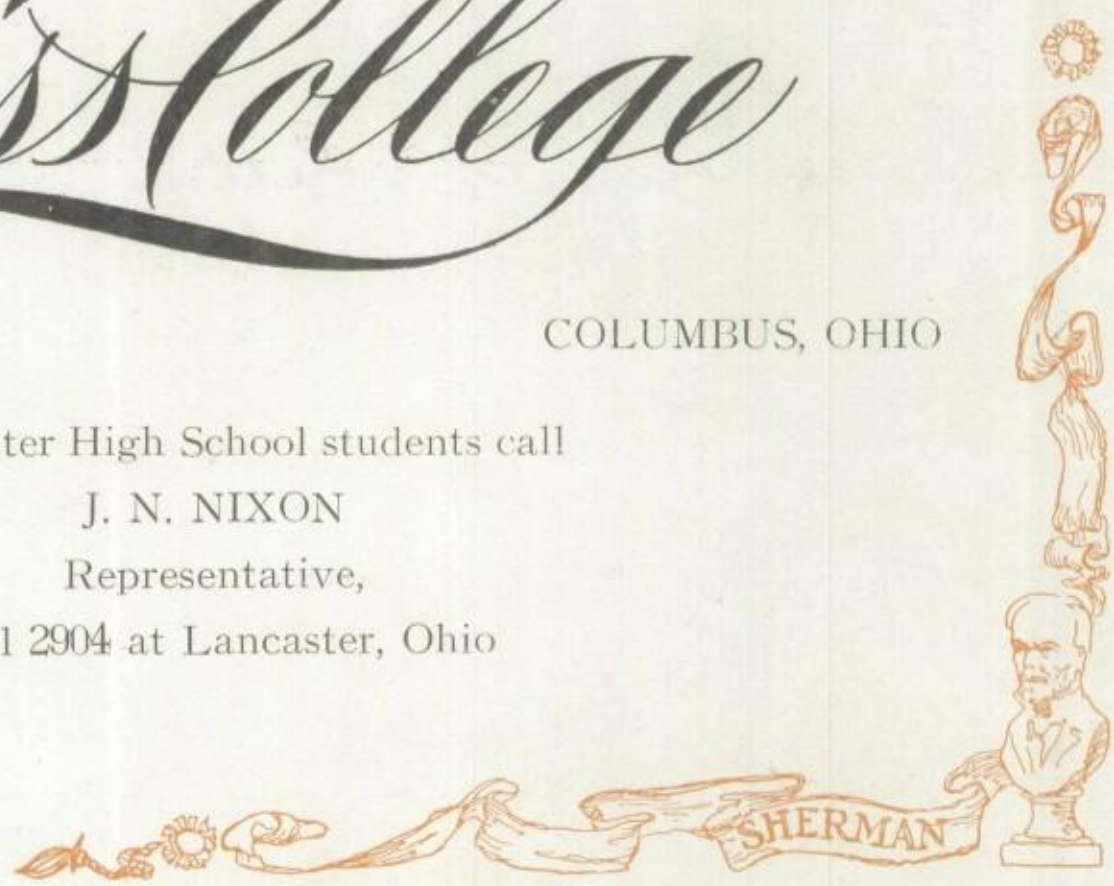

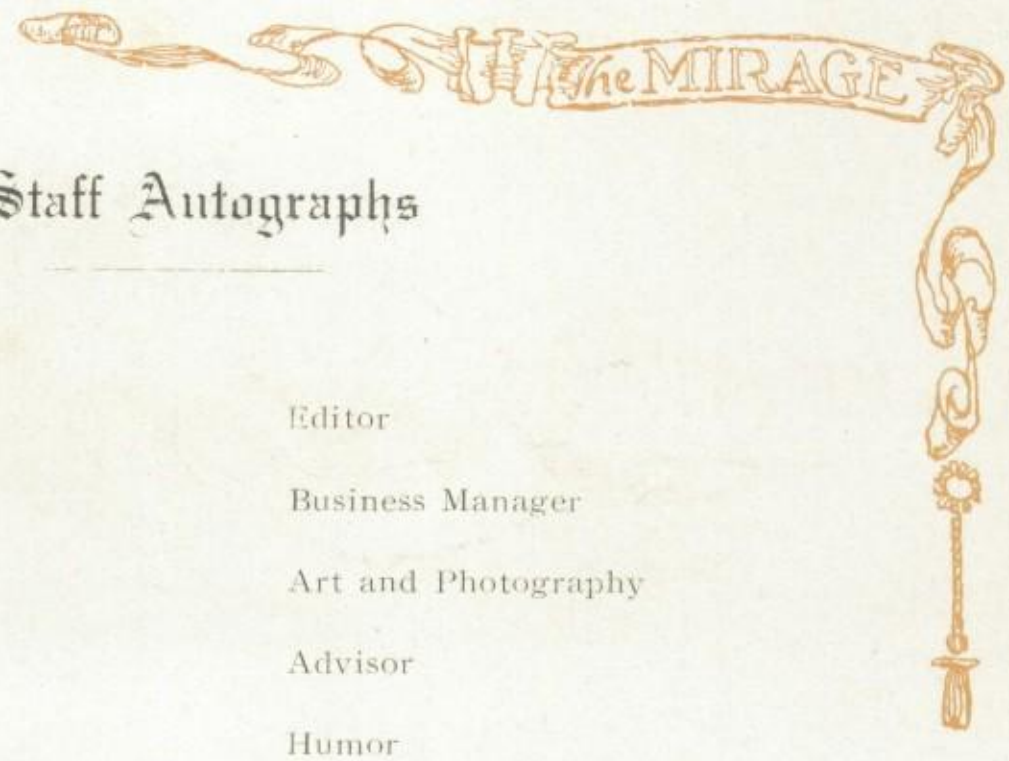

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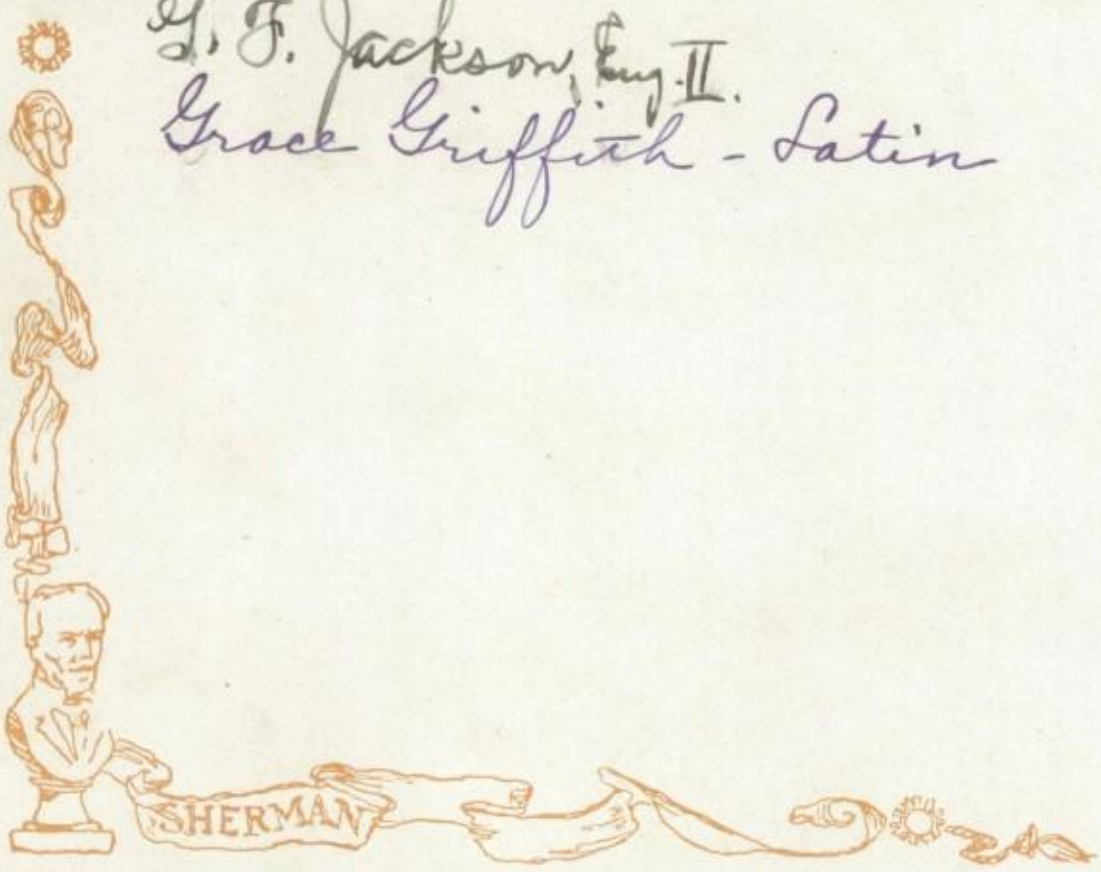

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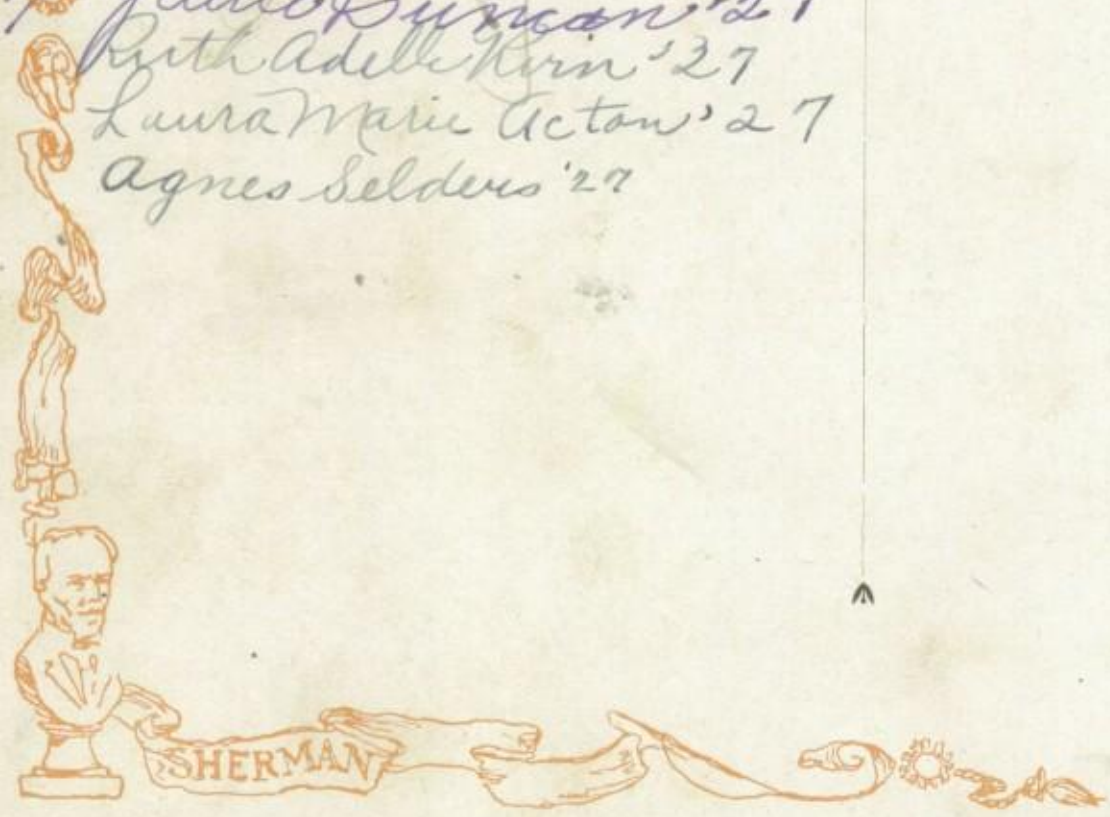

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